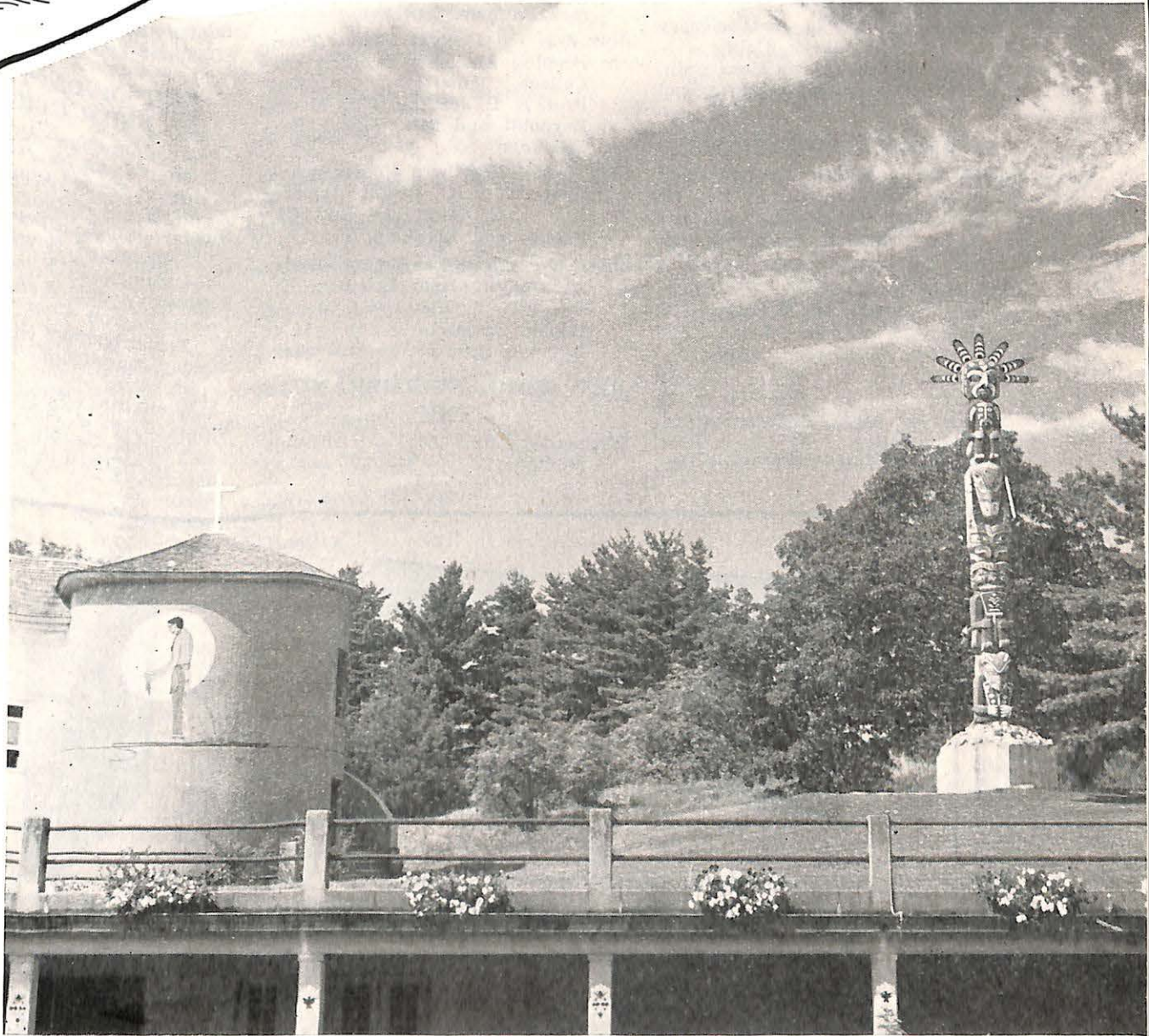




Baptist HERALD



The Indian Village at Green Lake Assembly

DENOMINATIONAL REMINDERS

ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. J. C. Gunst
 Sunday Evening, June 25 — North-side Church, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
 Sunday, July 2 — Wishek, No. Dak., Dedication of New Church.

Rev. Martin L. Leuschner
 Wednesday, June 28 — Missionary Pictures, Anaheim, Calif.
 Sunday, July 2 — Costa Mesa, Calif. Dedication of New Educational Unit.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

June 22-25 — Central Conference at State Park Church, Peoria, Ill. Rev. Frank H. Woyke, Prof. Geo. A. Lang, Rev. E. J. Baumgartner and Harold W. Gieseke, Speakers.

June 26-30 — Badlands Young People's Assembly at Hettinger, No. Dakota. Rev. Albert Felberg and Rev. W. J. Luebeck, Speakers.

June 27-July 2 — South Dakota Young People's Camp at Lake Herman near Madison, South Dakota. Rev. J. C. Gunst, Prof. Albert Bretschneider and Rev.

and Mrs. S. Donald Ganstrom, Speakers.

June 29-July 2 — Ontario Association at Arnprior. Rev. Frank H. Woyke, Speaker.

June 29-July 2 — Central Sask. and Alberta Tri-Union and Association (Place Indefinite). Rev. Herman Palfenier, Speaker.

July 3-9 — Central Dakota Young People's Assembly at Jamestown College, Jamestown, No. Dak. Prof. R. P. Jeschke, Miss Martha Leyboldt and Miss Leona Ross, Speakers.

July 5-9 — Northern Conference at First Church, Leduc, Alberta. Rev. J. C. Gunst and Rev. Carl Fuellbrandt, Speakers.

July 5-9 — Minnesota Young People's Assembly. Camp Lebanon, Upsala, Minn. Rev. and Mrs. S. Donald Ganstrom and Rev. H. G. Dymmel, Speakers.

REV. CARL FUELLBRANDT'S TRIP

Wednesday, June 28 — Missoula, Montana.

THE BAPTIST HERALD

Friday, June 30 — Tacoma, Wash.
 Sunday Morning, July 2 — Ebenezer Church, Vancouver, B. C., Can.
 Sunday Evening, July 2 — Bethany Church, Vancouver, B. C., Can.
 July 5-9 — Northern Conference, Leduc, Alberta, Canada.
 Tuesday, July 11 — Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
 Wednesday, July 12 — Carbon, Alberta, Canada.
 Thursday, July 13 — Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.
 Friday, July 14 — Regina, Sask., Can.
 Sunday Morning, July 16 — Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
 Sunday Evening, July 16 — Morris, Manitoba, Canada.

TRIP OF BAPTIST TEAM FROM GERMANY

Friday, June 30 — Union meeting of churches of New York and Vicinity at Second Church, New York, N. Y.
 Sunday, July 2 — Services in various churches of New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Wednesday, July 5 — Union meeting in Pilgrim Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Sunday Morning, July 9 — Services in the Conner and Ebenezer Churches, Detroit, Mich.
 Sunday Evening, July 9 — Burns Ave. Church, Detroit, Mich.
 (Continued in Next Issue)

THE BAPTIST HERALD

Is Published Bi-weekly

by the

ROGER WILLIAMS PRESS
 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio
 Martin L. Leuschner, D. D., Editor
 Rev. E. J. Baumgartner, Business Manager

AMONG OURSELVES

The appointment of Dr. A. S. Felberg as a denominational evangelist, which is announced elsewhere in this issue, will be greeted with approval by our people. As pastor in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Lodi, California, he rendered an outstanding evangelistic ministry. As a member of the Seminary faculty, he taught "Evangelism" among other courses. During the summer months Dr. Felberg will visit a number of conferences and assemblies. He and his family are endeavoring to locate in the Chicago area. He hopes to begin his evangelistic ministry on Sept. 1st. Our people will want to remember him in their prayers.

IN THIS ISSUE

"Praise" and "thanksgiving" are two trumpets that proclaim the same message in the service of Christ. They are heard in this issue in the article on hymns by Mary Shaw Raynes, and the sermons by the Rev. R. A. Houseal and the Rev. Otto R. Schmidt. They describe the joy in the hearts of European immigrants as they arrived at America's gates, as interpreted in Dr. Wm. Kuhn's article. The trumpet sounds continue to be heard in the reports of the Southern Baptist Convention and of the Seminary Building Fund campaign and even in the announced plans for our first Laymen's Retreat at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

COMING

The Genius of the Gospel — This sermon preached as the baccalaureate message at the Seminary's commencement exercises by the Rev. Herbert Hiller of Madison, So. Dak., will introduce one of the two new seminary teachers to "Baptist Herald" readers.

Seminary Commencement — Several pages with pictures will be devoted to the Seminary's eventful commencement exercises, the annual sessions of the board of trustees of "the school of the prophets" and the cornerstone laying service at the new school buildings.

A Farm Project at Warwar — The new cooperative established by the Cameroons missionaries at Warwar with the Rev. Gilbert Schneider in charge will be of interest to all readers. This too is in the center of God's will and will be a blessing for our missionary cause.

The BAPTIST HERALD

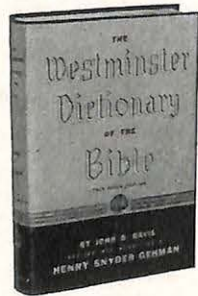
Volume 28

June 22, 1950

No. 13

CONTENTS

"The Indian Village at Green Lake"	Rodney M. Britten	Cover
Denominational Reminders		2
"Two Great Weeks"	(Editorial)	4
"The Christian's True Ministry"	Rev. R. A. Houseal	5
"My Peace I Give"	Rev. Otto R. Schmidt	6
"Southern Baptists in Chicago"	Rev. M. L. Leuschner	7
"Praise Him! Praise Him!"	Mary Shaw Raynes	8
"Generous Gifts for the Seminary Building"		9
"Immigrants at Our Gates"	Dr. Wm. Kuhn	10
"What's Happening"		12
C.B.Y. and S.S.U. Herald News		13
MARY ARDEN	Chapter Fifteen	14
"We, the Women"	Mrs. Florence E. Schoeffel	17
Reports from the Field		19
Obituaries		23
"Evangelistic Conference Echoes"	George A. Bender	23
"Our First Laymen's Retreat"		24
"An Ideal Vacation at Green Lake"	Mr. W. W. Grosser	24



WESTMINSTER DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE

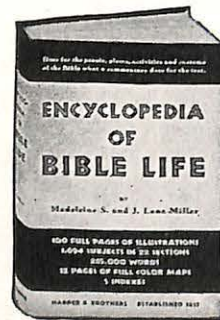
One of the most important Bible reference books for the Bible reader. 680 pages, 16 maps and 145 drawings. Size 6 3/8 x 9 1/4 inches \$4.00

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BIBLE LIFE

By Madeline S. and L. Lane Miller. A monumental book of reference for home and church. Based on study and research it presents material well organized and easily understood by everyone. This is a must book for all Bible readers \$4.95

SMITH'S SELF-PRONOUNCING BIBLE DICTIONARY

Blue Marocco-grane Library Style binding with edges stained to match. Includes over five hundred engravings — the New Analytical and Comparative Concordance (100,000 references), history of each book of the Bible. Four thousand questions and answers. Colored maps of Palestine, the Holy Lands, etc., over 700 pages \$2.50



The Roger Williams Press

3734 PAYNE AVENUE, CLEVELAND 14, OHIO

Entered as second-class matter January 9, 1923, at the post office at Cleveland, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorials

by Martin L. Leuschner

Two Great Weeks

TWO GREAT WEEKS are before us in July. They are bound to be the calendar background for experiences that will stand out prominently as spiritual milestones in our memory for years to come. Both of them are Baptist conclaves, one of them being on a worldwide scale, and the other of a more circumscribed nature, but both of them most significant to North American Baptist churches. From July 22 to 27 the Baptist World Alliance will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, and from July 31 to August 6 our first Laymen's Retreat will be held at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

"Stupendous" is the colorful word that is being used to describe the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance. On Saturday afternoon, July 22, there will be a grand street parade of 20,000 Baptists with seven bands through downtown Cleveland. That ought to be "stupendous." On Saturday evening a crowd of 75,000 people is expected for the out-of-door stadium meeting at which it is expected that the president of the United States will speak and Miss Marion Anderson will sing. The Roll Call of Nations with Baptist representatives of 60 nations garbed in national attire will march in procession before the President. A great choir of 5,000 voices will sing and a Baptist band of 1000 pieces will provide music. Such a program can only be described as "stupendous."

On Tuesday evening, July 25, the thrilling pageant, "The Light of Liberty," will be presented by a supporting group of 2000 persons. This play, written by Dr. D. R. Sharpe of Cleveland, dramatizes the age long struggle of one of our basic Baptist principles — freedom! On Sunday afternoon, July 23, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., will deliver his presidential address. With him on the platform will be speakers from five continents who will speak briefly on "Baptist World Flashes." A chorus of 1500 singers will be a musical feature of this program. Such events are bound to be "stupendous." There is still room for you in the large and friendly city of Cleveland, even with the thousands of Baptists in attendance. Come along and join the mammoth memorable procession!

Our Laymen's Retreat at the Northern Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., from July 31 to August 6 will provide the laymen of our churches with their families with another great week. Baptist leaders of England, who will have participated at the Cleveland Congress, will be at the Green Lake Assembly and will address our Laymen's Retreat at the evening sessions. Some of the finest Baptist musical talent of the country will thrill the group. Exciting days of wonderful recreation on the picturesque Green Lake grounds are in store for the expected gathering of two hundred laymen and their families. The daily Bible talks by Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., will be a spiritual feast of good things from God's Word.

This summer has already been richly laden with inspirational conferences. But two great extraordinary weeks are still before us. Will it be said of you at one or both of these gatherings: "I, too, was there, thank God!"

BIBLE TEXT

"Be still and know ..." Psalm 46:10.

The month of June is the busiest time of the year for our people at conferences, assemblies and special gatherings. At least seven conferences are scheduled for the third week of June. The bonds of prayer and Christian fellowship about us ought to be felt by every North American Baptist during these significant "conference days."

But such gatherings become especially important only as they inspire us to "be still." In church sanctuaries, in wooded groves, along the shore of a lake, there are many opportunities to reflect quietly on the wonders of God's guidance in our lives and on the things that God still wants to accomplish through us. Only in such times of still serenity can we know God in all of his pervading reality.

CHURCHES IN DISTRESS

Disaster has overtaken a number of our churches. Fellow-Christians have risen to the occasion, expressing their sympathy to the people in distress and coming valiantly to their aid wherever possible. Our churches at Morris and Winnipeg, Manitoba, were hit hard by the rampaging flood of the Red River. The town of Morris, including the Baptist Church and parsonage of the Rev. William Sturhahn, was under water. The entire population had to flee the flood waters, leaving the town deserted for more than a month. Some members of the McDermot Ave. Baptist Church of Winnipeg were also forced to leave their homes during the height of the flood. Friends in other Manitoba churches and elsewhere in Canada opened their homes to "the refugees."

BAPTISTS FROM GERMANY

Welcome to America and to our open arms of Christian fellowship as Baptists of the world! That is our warm hearted greeting to the Baptist team of twelve delegates from Germany which is scheduled to arrive in New York City on the "S. S. Queen Elizabeth" on Thursday, June 29th. Eight members of this team will visit some of our churches along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Central states prior to the Baptist Congress at Cleveland. (See itinerary elsewhere in this issue.) They are Dr. Jacob Meister, president of the German Baptist Union; Mrs. Jacob Meister, president of the Women's Missionary Union; Rev. Paul Schmidt, executive secretary of the Baptist Union; Dr. Johannes Schneider, professor at Berlin University; Dr. Herbert Mascher, secretary of the Sunday School Union; Rev. Johannes Arndt, secretary of the Young People's Union; Mr. Eberhard Schroeder, manager of the Baptist Publication House at Kassel; and Dr. Max Dienel, chairman of the board of directors of a Deaconess Home.

The Christian's True Ministry

Every Christian is called into the ministry of Christ as a simple believer and witness for him, to stand faithfully on the firing line for the Lord

By the REV. REUBEN A. HOUSEAL of Detroit, Michigan

"For the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek the law at his mouth: for he is the messenger of the Lord of hosts." (Malachi 2:7)

IN THIS PASSAGE we find the basis of a "true ministry" for the Christian believer, whether that person be called into the specified ministry of our Lord and Savior, or just engaged in that ministry as a simple believer and witness for the Lord Jesus Christ.

As one observes the growth and development of Christian knowledge and understanding in the lives of those who stand faithfully on the "firing line" for Christ, he learns one of the many reasons why so many Christians are not as fully and completely possessed of that marvelous knowledge and understanding of the Gospel as they should be.

WITNESSING FOR CHRIST

While we must recognize that there is but one Holy Spirit of God, and that he bestows many different gifts upon the children of God, he does not will that all should be teachers, evangelists, missionaries or pastors. We must, nevertheless, be cognizant of the fact that though there were definite differences of temperament and method among the several apostles of our Lord, yet all of them, despite their differences, worked to tell others of the ONLY way by which men, women, boys and girls may be brought from spiritual death unto — and into — life eternal.

We wonder whether the reason that so many of those persons who take a stand for Christ or join the church and then lapse into quietness and neglect of the means of grace which the Lord offers is not due to the fact that they have never once put their newly-possessed faith to any use for their Savior and Lord!

No one in this day and age, except perhaps on the foreign mission fields, who believes the Bible would ever advocate the making of the requirement that the bringing of another convert to the Lord should become a prerequisite for church membership. The Scriptures too clearly make FAITH in the Lord Jesus Christ the only requirement. Ought we not, however, to

urge those who confess Christ as Savior and Lord, in the rite of baptism, to reach out after others who are lost?

It is our sincere belief that if every Christian, laity and clergy alike, would stress as never before this need of everyone to reach out after others — definitely working and praying for the conversion of a specified person as soon as they ally themselves with the Lord Jesus, we would not long worry about church extension. Our North American Baptist General Conference churches would just naturally burst their own boundaries!

The ministry, however, which we exercise before men and women, boys and girls will be of no worth whatsoever unless it be in full recognition that we as born-again believers are the messengers of the Lord of hosts. No one can be a messenger unless he have a message from his principal. No Christian can be a messenger to his age and circle unless he have a message from the Creator of the heavens and the earth, the Most High God — the Redeemer!

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

Where is this message to be found? In the Word of God, the Bible, and in that alone! There are many persons in the world today who claim to have special messages from God. Many assert that the individual's conscience is the receiving point of direct revelation from God. Others would tell us that prayer is the place and time when God speaks special messages to them. If these things be true, then there is no ultimacy, or final revelation from God, in the Holy Scriptures. If there be no ultimacy, then their claim to be the only way of salvation, their claim to be the only and final revelation of the will of God, the Father, and his Son, our Savior, is false — then the Scriptures have falsehood in them and are not a revelation from God in any trustworthy sense.

In commenting on Hebrews 13:9, Dr. William L. Pettingill says, "If it is new, it is not true. If it is true, it is not new!"

But thanks be unto God, there is a certain revelation available to every man, woman and child in the Bible —



Rev. Reuben A. Houseal of Detroit, Michigan, a member of the Bethel Baptist Church of which the Rev. J. Lester Harnish is the pastor

the Written-Living Word of God. Let sinful consciences differ as they will, the true faith, the true standard of activity, can be found infallibly in God's revelation. It is not without foundation in this fact that one observes that those individuals who are dubious as to the authenticity of the Scriptures have no certain or definite standard to advance. How could they have? If there is good in all religions, as it is claimed, if there is revelation to be found in all of them, and they differ as to manners and morals, by what criterion shall one judge the truth?

It is obviously true that either God has given us an adequate and accurate revelation in the book we call "The Bible," or there is no such thing as right or wrong, saved or lost! That Book distinctly and definitely tells us, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

The true ministry to which we as Christians are called and to which we have pledged ourselves by our acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ is that ministry which takes the Scriptures as being "therefore the word of God; not only does it contain the oracles of God, but is itself the very Oracles of God."

THE LORD'S MESSENGERS

We preach, we teach, and we pray God, we admonish, not in the name of our own practicing of what we preach or believe (if that were the case we would say nothing), but finding God's will as expressed in his Word, without regard to anything else, we speak in the full confidence of the fact that we are the messengers, not of any earthly or fallible power,

(Continued on Page 8)

"My Peace I Give"

The Senior Sermon preached in the chapel of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California, from which Mr. Schmidt was recently graduated

By the REV. OTTO R. SCHMIDT of Berkeley, California

things. Many people will say that they do not seek wealth and possessions first and foremost. However, their actions deny it. One of the real problems today is the desire for material things. That is true not only of individuals but of nations as well. People think, "If we can have everything we want, we will be at peace with ourselves and with others as well." Even nations think in that manner. But do they find peace?

Let us think of the rich young ruler who came to Jesus. We are told, "He went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions!" He had the things of this world, but he did not have the peace Christ gives.

Another form of peace that the world offers is fame. Many have been swept away by it. Their desire is to achieve a name for themselves. It is their hope that their name will be on the lips of everyone. I read about an opera star. After giving a brilliant performance, thousands stood to applaud her success. She bowed graciously to the tremendous audience and footlights glowed radiantly about her. In spite of this she realized an inner restlessness. Where was the peace she had expected to find? She later sought and discovered the true peace which Christ can give.

TRUE PEACE ON EARTH

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you." Several years ago I used this verse in a sermon. I fine Christian women came to me afterwards. She said, "I was disappointed that you did not point out the difference between the two kinds of peace Jesus was talking about. He said, 'Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you.' What is the difference between 'peace' in the first clause, and 'my peace' in the second?" I told the woman that I believed Jesus was speaking of only one kind of peace — his peace. But that question started me on a quest. Ever since then I have tried to find the reason why John wrote this. Jesus had one kind of peace in mind, but there are many aspects to that peace.

One aspect is the peace Jesus wanted among nations. When Jesus came into the world, he was heralded by the angels. "Glory to God in the

highest, and on earth peace, goodwill to all men." In his Sermon on the Mount Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Jesus desired peace among nations. His whole life proves that he came to bring peace on earth instead of war.

Jesus had tried to bring peace to Jerusalem but they would not listen to him. A few decades later the city was utterly destroyed. There was much suffering. He had said, "How often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood, under her wings, and ye would not!" (Luke 13:34.)

Jesus wanted peace among the races. He did not have race prejudice. The Samaritans were looked down upon by the Jews. Even the disciples wondered about it. So did the Samaritan woman herself. The Jews would not lower themselves to speak to Gentiles in this fashion. In the parable of the Good Samaritan Jesus commended the Samaritan for his deeds of kindness and neighborliness. He despised the Priest and Levite for their unloving and unneighborly act of ignoring a man in distress and great need. Jesus extolled the one who did right, whether he was Jew or Gentile. He makes no distinction between races and colors of people.

All these outward forms of peace — peace on earth, peace in governments, peace among races — are the peace that Jesus meant when he said, "Peace I leave with you." But when Jesus said, "My peace I leave with you," He was speaking of an inward peace! The peace of the heart and the soul!

PEACE OF THE SOUL

No matter in what outward or physical danger we may find ourselves, if we have the peace within our hearts we have the peace of Christ! Jesus wanted everything that would make the world a better place. But peace had not come to the world before Jesus had to leave. It has not come today! Peace on earth is impossible until men have turned to God and have his peace in their hearts. Christ's way is the only way of peace. This is the peace that Jesus wanted to give his disciples. The peace of their souls! "My peace I leave with you!"

(Continued on Page 22)

Southern Baptists in Chicago

A Review of the Epoch-making Baptist Sessions

by MR. MARTIN L. LEUSCHNER

ALMOST 25,000 Baptists packed the Stadium of Chicago, Ill., on Friday evening, May 12, and filled the huge auditorium with Gospel hymns and preaching in contrast to the politicians a few days later who could not fill the place for an address by the president of the United States. This was the closing session of the Southern Baptist Convention that met in "the Windy City" from May 9 to 12. But far more important, the Chicago Stadium Rally was a stirring demonstration of Baptist strength at the heart of this beloved nation of ours.

BAPTIST WITNESS

The evangelistic rally was probably the greatest and most unique Baptist gathering ever held on the North American continent. Southern Baptists, eight thousand strong, who had remained for the closing hours of their convention, and Northern Baptists together with thousands of Negroes from the National Baptist Convention mingled in Christian fellowship and worship at this rally. The keynote of the evening was "Evangelism" as a demonstration of the fact in the proclamation of "the Good News" Baptists everywhere are ONE BODY in spirit and purpose in Christ Jesus.

Dr. Robert G. Lee was the principal speaker at the rally. The pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn., was also "the headliner" at the Southern Baptist Convention, guiding the convention through its difficult sessions with skill and gracefulness, and having been re-elected for the third time as the president of the largest Baptist convention in the world. With evangelistic fervor and with pulpit power, Dr. Lee pictured Naaman, the Syrian general who was also a leper, as an example of our world today that is tainted with leprosy of soul and in need of the Savior.

NEGRO CHOIR

For almost an hour at the early part of the service, the audience thrilled to the singing of a massed choir of 1000 Negroes, directed by George A. Gullatt of Chicago's Pilgrim Baptist Church. The echo of such numbers as "Under His Wings," "Precious Savior, Take My Hand," "The Lord's Prayer" and especially the spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," as interpreted with spiritual power and musical skill by this large choir will remain an abiding blessing for all those who attended the rally. Dr.

Joseph H. Jackson of the Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., one of the nation's outstanding Negro preachers, spoke on "Freedom's Holy Light."

At the close of the evangelistic service, an invitation was extended to which many responded. The trumpets of evangelism had been sounded again in Chicago, and many Baptists hoped that it was only the beginning of mighty winds of God's Spirit sweeping over the city.

CONVENTION SESSIONS

The Southern Baptist Convention made a profound impression upon the currents of life of the city. The sessions were held in the Coliseum, some

tist World Alliance. Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, secretary for the churches' mission enterprises in the Orient, called for a minimum of one hundred missionaries in Japan.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST GAINS

A militant advance program projected last year by the 27,285 Southern Baptist Churches made possible in 1949 the greatest gains ever reported in any one year. A total of 463 new churches were added to the convention. Membership climbed 4.1 percent to reach a new high of 6,761, 265. A total of 22,565 churches reported one or more baptisms during the year. There are now 4,153



Almost 10,000 Southern Baptists packed the Coliseum at Chicago, Illinois, for the annual Southern Baptist Convention which was held in a Northern city for the first time in the conventions history

distance from the Loop, but the 8000 messengers to the convention gave a noticeable witness to the Lord Jesus Christ in hotels, restaurants, street cars, radio studios and department stores. The city of Chicago was blessed by the convention which met in Northern territory for the first time.

Convention messengers voted to buy Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, North Carolina for \$1,600,000 which will be used as a theological seminary. T. C. Gardner, chairman of the committee on common problems to the convention, reported that the committee was opposed to the formation of "an American Baptist Alliance" to be patterned after the Bap-

churches reporting Men's Brotherhoods with a membership of 142,402, a 19 percent gain in enrollment over 1948. Total gifts by Southern Baptist church members reached \$178,337,307 in 1949, a gain of 14.6 percent over the previous year. The per capita giving to missions and benevolences was \$4.63.

Southern Baptists are on the march for Jesus Christ. It was inspiring to see them in action in Chicago. It is a blessing to know that God has such a mammoth body of his people in this land of ours that is Bible centered in its thinking, evangelistic in its witness, and fervent in its Christian service and outreach.



—Illustration by Harmon

"PEACE I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

"Peace be unto you!" was a common greeting in Palestine. Perhaps it still is used today. This same greeting was used both in meeting and in parting. The greeting expressed the desire that all might be well with the friend. It bore the connotation of a secret prayer!

When Jesus sent out his disciples two by two, he told them to use this greeting. Whenever they came to a home they were to say, "Peace be to this house!" (Luke 10:5.) If they were turned away from the house, the peace they wished upon the home would return to them again.

Jesus used the word, "peace," again when he took leave from his disciples. Jesus knew it was a matter of days, perhaps only hours, when he would be taken from them. That would be a trying time for his disciples. He was preparing them for it.

The word, "peace," took on a new meaning when he used it. We often use certain words without thinking of their meaning. They have become a habit with us. But with Jesus it was not so. His leave-taking from his disciples was fraught with great meaning. Jesus spoke carefully, making sure that his disciples understood as much as possible of what he was saying to them.

THE FALSE PEACE

Jesus said, "Not as the world giveth, give I unto you." That age was similar to our own age in that people were constantly talking about peace, but there was no peace. Constant fear was in their hearts. They did not trust each other. But what is worse, they did not have peace in their own souls.

Can the world give peace? There was a time when I would have said, "Impossible! The world can give no peace!" But the world does offer a form of peace.

One of the ways in which the world tries to offer peace is through material



—Photo by Samuel Myslis

Praise Him! Praise Him!

There is power in the hymns glorifying Christ. Let us broadcast their power and truth

By MRS. Mary Shaw Raynes of Saint Joseph, Michigan

"SPEAK TO YOURSELVES in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Eph. 5:19, 20.

The Bible is God's Word for all to read. Sacred songs break down all barriers of creed. Charles Wesley never did preach in Westminster Abbey but his glorious hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," has been sung there many times, and Wesley was a Methodist.

Ray Palmer, a Congregationalist, wrote "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," yet it is sung in most denominations. A Scotch Presbyterian, Horatius Bonar, was the writer of the song, "I Lay My Sins On Jesus," another hymn loved by all Christians. "Lead, Kindly Light," written by Cardinal Newman, has been the prayer of Christians in many churches.

A young Baptist minister, Joseph A. Gilmore, wrote the words of that beautiful hymn, "He Leadeth Me! O Blessed Thought," one evening after a prayer meeting talk on Psalm 23. His wife sent the words to a Baptist publication in which they were printed. A

few years later Mr. Gilmore opened a hymn book, while on a preaching engagement, and found his words set to music. How he must have thrilled to know that those words were being used to sing for Christ!

I do not know what faith dear, blind Fanny Crosby embraced, but her wonderful hymns, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," "Give Me Jesus," and "Saved By Grace," are living testimonies of her belief. Her earthly eyes were blinded, but she saw with a soul alive in Christ.

When God created the earth, birds, brooks, breezes through the trees, the ocean, ALL nature sang. When Jesus came to earth as a tiny Babe, angels proclaimed it in song, and shepherds, hearing it, bowed down to worship. When Christ arose from the grave, the heavens opened and a song of "Alleluias" loudly rang, so believers heard and rejoiced that eternal life is theirs through Christ.

When Paul and Silas were in prison at Philippi, they sang of their wonderful Christ who died to save them. Their songs were heard and their lives were spared. Then the jailer was brought to Christ as it tells in Acts 16:30, 31. Christians have praised the name of the Lord in song even as they

were led to the guillotine. Strong executioners trembled at their fortitude. Faithful believers in salvation, through the shed blood of Christ Jesus, have been burned at the stake, yet they sang until death.

God guided persecuted Christians to a new land and our America was born a country of freedom, "with liberty and justice for all."

Today our beloved country is threatened by a sinister force of ungodliness, and it is time for us to sing loud and long of Christ, our Savior, and his redeeming power, even as Paul and Silas so bravely sang while prisoners in the Philippian jail. We here in America are free to speak as we wish, and we who know the Truth must proclaim it! The songs of Paul and Silas were heard because they believed! Our songs will be heard if we sing them, truly believing!

There is power in the hymns of Christ! Let us broadcast their power and truth! In love and in faith let us declare the glory of God and the resurrected Christ!

"And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God."

THE CHRISTIAN'S MINISTRY

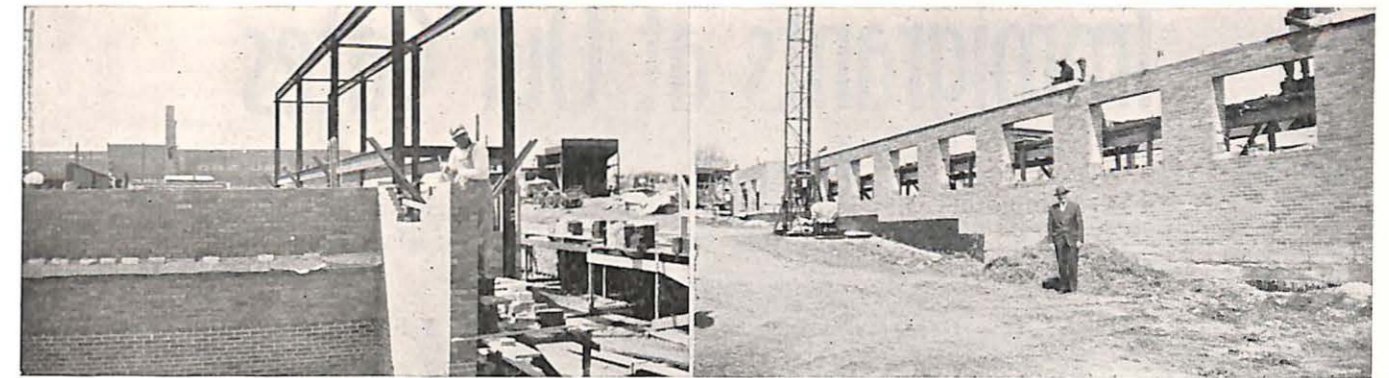
(Continued from Page 5)

but the messengers of the Lord of hosts, proclaiming the Christ of God, the only Savior of the world.

If the ministry of each child of God, in our North American Baptist churches, is founded upon the knowledge of God's will as revealed in his Word, our lips will keep knowledge, people will seek eternal life at the mouths of such instructed Christians, because they ARE the messengers of the Lord of hosts.

Child of God, are you buying up the opportunities which are afforded you in everyday living? Are your lips so speaking the wonderful Word of God that the unsaved are being attracted to your Savior? Do you so live Christ that the unsaved are able to see him in and through all that you do and say? If you are falling short of this high privilege in your life, be reminded that as a child of God, he expects you to fulfil his plan for you. That plan is that "your lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek eternal life at your mouth: for you are the messenger of the Lord of hosts."

Unsaved friend, are you concerned enough about your soul's welfare to be enquiring as to what you must do to become a messenger of the Lord of hosts? If so, all you need to do in order to become a child of God and a messenger of the Lord of hosts, is to "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ!" — "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." (Acts 16:31 and Romans 10:9-10.)



Amazing progress is being made on the new seminary buildings at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, so that they ought to be ready for dedication and occupancy early this Fall

Generous Gifts for the Seminary Building

Reports by Several of the Solicitors for the Seminary Building Fund

VISITATION EXPERIENCES AMONG OUR CHURCHES

By REV. THEO W. DONS
of Ellinwood, Kansas.

It was my privilege to visit nineteen churches in the interest of the Seminary Building Fund, seventeen of which are in the Southwestern Conference and two in the Northwestern Conference, which I visited by mutual agreement with Rev. C. Fred Lehr who in turn visited two of the Southwestern Conference churches. It was a wonderful experience to visit these churches, to be met in a most cordial way, and to receive such a splendid response.

All of our churches seem to understand the importance of our seminary and the training of our young men for the ministry. They feel that after God has laid his hand upon someone for the work of the ministry or for the mission field, he or she ought to be given the best training available. They further believe that a strong and conservative faculty is an absolute necessity.

While we in the Southwestern Conference have a good many pastors who had their training elsewhere, still the support given to the Seminary Fund visitation interest was very good. We are sure that there is no unfavorable reaction in our churches to the visitation and that considerable money will be coming forth from our churches.

Would you like to know what was given? Well, I felt that an average of \$1000 per church could be secured from our churches. But when the visitation came to an end, the entire amount from 19 churches was over \$22,000, including some annuities. Besides our people gave most of it in cash for which we are thankful.

We want to express our thanks to all our churches for the fine spirit of cooperation.

"THIS I OBSERVED"

By REV. C. FRED LEHR
of Aplington, Iowa

My itinerary took me to two churches in Kansas, four in Wisconsin, one each in Illinois and Minnesota, and to all of our churches in Iowa. Everywhere I received a hearty welcome, even though I did not, in every case, receive the response to the appeal for the seminary building fund which I would have liked to have had. Some of the observations made on these visits have to be put on the "debit" side, while the vast majority of them definitely belong on the "credit" side of my observations.

On the "debit" side, one might list such things as a lack of acquaintance with our work; misunderstandings about the school; personal prejudices and misgivings, most of which, I believe, can be overcome by a personal acquaintance with our professors and the student body; and a too scattered missionary and benevolent interest.

On the "credit" side of these observations, a much brighter picture is found, of course. It was heartening to find a deep interest — a real concern — in the future of our seminary; the concern being to have it be and to become more and more a school academically strong, spiritually aglow, and biblically sound. It was a joy to assure our people everywhere that it is our seminary's aim and determination to have just such a school.

The reason for this concern is, as I observed, a deep-seated love for and

interest in our work. Our people believe in our cause, our mission as a separate group, and in our witness. They believe we have a God-given task and that to fulfill it adequately, we must have a school in which men and women may be prepared to do this work. This is the way the churches, which it was my privilege to visit, feel about it. And because they feel thus about it, they readily and gladly gave toward the Seminary Building Fund.

Some, able to do so, gave larger sums; most others, more modestly situated, gave rather modest sums; all gave as unto the Lord. Our pastors, on the whole, and a good many laymen, gave very liberally of their time and effort in enabling the solicitor to do the work. For this ministry, so willingly given, we are ever grateful to God.

THE GRACE OF GIVING

By REV. HERBERT HILLER
of Madison, South Dakota

Giving to a Building Fund of our School of Prophets by the South Dakota churches and Venturia, No. Dak., was a beautiful, heartening experience. There was no coercion, no high-pressure methods, no compulsion, but that of loving interest in the Lord's work in which we dare not fail. The challenge of a lifetime opportunity to help in the building of our new seminary home stirred our churches and prompted their giving of nearly \$35,000 in order that there might be effective faith and trained, spiritual leadership in our churches of tomorrow.

The churches of this area expressed in no uncertain terms their determination to have a good, well-housed seminary, loyal to the denomination, adequate to its program, and true to

(Continued on Page 16)

OVER THE TOP!
The latest reports of contributions from our churches toward the Seminary Building Fund have been most encouraging. It now appears as if we shall definitely be able to go over the top by having contributed more than \$225,000 by the time of the dedication of the new seminary buildings.

Immigrants at Our Gates

The amazing story of our ministry of immigration which has left its indelible social and spiritual impressions upon our churches

By DR. WILLIAM KUHN, Executive Secretary Emeritus

WE SHOULD NEVER FORGET that every member of our early churches was an immigrant, a stranger within the gates of our country. As corporate bodies, our early churches were immigrated churches. The first German Baptist pastor in the United States, the Rev. Konrad Anton Fleischmann, was an immigrant from Switzerland with German ancestry. Those small groups which he served in New York City and Newark, New Jersey, in Philadelphia and in those rural counties of Pennsylvania were all composed of immigrated people. The founding members of the First German Baptist Church in Philadelphia were, without exception, immigrants.

FIRST IMMIGRANTS

The exclusive use of the German language restricted these churches in winning new converts to the children, the friends and relatives of immigrants. That condition obtained during a period of twenty-five years or more. Until the second generation of these first immigrants became numerous and influential and the general environment of the churches demanded a change, the German language was used exclusively. This change of language sometimes proved to be a disturbing crisis.

If the advice of some extremists had been accepted, then chaos would

have followed. These extremists contended that as our churches had been established to preach the Gospel in German, there should be no change of policy. Fortunately, wiser counsel has prevailed, and many of these immigrant churches by adjusting themselves to the new day with its new conditions have now grown to be our strongest churches sending out streams of spiritual blessing.

The first immigrants making up our membership came from Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary. Here in the United States our churches won some converts from Lutheran circles and occasionally they would win a Roman Catholic. We have never been able to win many members from those numerous German singing societies which were composed exclusively of immigrants.

The immigration from German-speaking countries has been for us the strongest factor in our numerical growth. William Edward Grimm (see article about Grimm in last issue was one of those who was instrumental in bringing many of the members of his church in Memel, Germany to Wisconsin and thereby strengthening our church in Milwaukee and establishing other smaller mission stations. Had it not been for that influx of those many Eastfriesian immigrants, humanly speaking, we would never have our strong churches in Iowa, Il-

linois, Nebraska and South Dakota.

These "Plattdeutsche" were men and women of strong personalities, industrious and thrifty, and many of them godly people with definite religious convictions. It was in the year 1893 that Herman von Berge and I spent part of that summer with one of those Eastfriesian churches. Since both of us had come from evangelistically minded churches, in our youthful enthusiasm we extended the invitation at the close of our sermons. However, we were soon told by the people that such methods were not in order.

CALVINISTS BY FAITH

While visiting the members, we came to a family that had six or eight children. It only seemed proper for me to ask the father whether his children were converted. To this question he replied, "No." Thereupon I asked, if he were not concerned about their salvation, and then he said: "Not in the least! When God's time comes to save them, he will do it without us." Then I learned that most of the members of the church were Calvinists and, in fact, strong Calvinists.

Although that father may not have recognized it, God in his fore-ordination had used the witness of that church to bring salvation to his children. God always uses persons and circumstances to carry out the decrees

June 22, 1950

established in the council chamber of the triune God before the foundations of this world were laid.

After spending some weeks in this church, they invited me to continue the rest of the summer with them. In the meantime, I had heard those older brethren engaged in deep theological discussions, and I was convinced that I would not be equal to labor among them. Our final decision was that Herman von Berge should stay there, and I went to Philadelphia and worked in the American Baptist Publication Society. Upon returning to Rochester, we pooled our income and divided it equally between us.

MASS IMMIGRATION

Mass immigration proved to be one of the motives for organizing our Pacific, Dakota and Northern Conferences. The Rev. F. W. Mueller, who had left Russia to escape banishment, had the ardent desire to transplant all the members of his church into Canada. Although he may not have succeeded in realizing that plan, great numbers of immigrants, principally from Russia and Poland, emigrated to Western Canada. Everywhere in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and principally in the city of Winnipeg, new settlements were built up and in due time churches were established.

Not infrequently the new settlers adopted for their new churches the names of their churches in Russia, as, for instance, Freudental, Hoffnungstal, Freudenfeld, Gnadenfeld and others. These churches maintained the same pattern of their church and religious life as they had had in Russia. As the years have come and gone and many of the older members have been called home to the Father's House and the younger members have had contacts with other circles, this church and religious life pattern inherited from the fathers has undergone many changes.

During the last two decades of the nineteenth century when the number of immigrants to the United States reached the high mark of about one million a year, streams of immigrants flowed into our Dakota Conference. Most of these came from Russia and were known as "Russlaender," that is, they were of German ancestry who had lived in Russia. Besides these, a goodly number of Eastfriesians settled in the Dakotas. Although both groups, the Russlaender and the Eastfriesians, were members of God's family and were spirit-born children of God, they differed so greatly in their temperaments and in their inherited conceptions of church and religious life that it was advisable to organize separate churches for each group. The Eastfriesians chose to settle in South Dakota, while the Russlaender took over North Dakota and Montana. The Rev. Mr. Olthoff, father of our Dr. J. F. Olthoff of Tacoma, Wash., shepherded

Page 11



In the pioneer days of yesterday, one of our rugged Baptist ministers visits his mission stations and immigrant members, driven by a friend in a buggy over the rolling prairies

many of these Eastfriesian churches in the days of their early beginnings.

QUARTET IN 1895

It was in the year 1895 when the first student quartet from our seminary at Rochester, New York, decided to tour our churches during that summer. This quartet was composed of Herman von Berge, Jacob Kratt, Joseph Roeber and William Kuhn. For our actual summer work we confined ourselves to visiting our churches in North and South Dakota. Everywhere we were received as angels of God and entertained royally according to ability of the people. We often heard it expressed that we were the best quartet ever, but we knew that up to that time they had never heard another.

Everybody flocked to our meetings and in some areas where the churches were not far distant from each other, they would often follow us from one church to another. That often created an embarrassing situation for us. Since we were but students, the number of sermons that we could use was very limited and we did not care to repeat those sermons before the same audiences. In many of the churches they seemed to follow an established custom of singing without a leader before the formal opening of the service.

During that summer we observed certain characteristics of our Dakota brethren, which explains, at least in part, the rapid and healthy growth of our Dakota churches.

1.) They loved to go to church and were faithful in their attendance of the regular services and especially at so-called "Vereinigungen" and conferences.

2.) They were interested in winning the unconverted for Christ and the church. In those days the conferences and the annual protracted meetings were times of great ingatherings.

The later generations have not lost these two characteristics. In those

years the Dakotas were our most fruitful missionary fields. It is true that the fathers followed their own peculiar technique in their revival meetings but, nevertheless, they built the churches of the Dakota conference on the solid rock of Jesus Christ, so that today the Dakota Conference stands high and firmly established in that noble company of our most loyal denominational supporters.

PIONEER DAYS

That summer of 1895, besides giving us a fair financial income, was exceedingly profitable for us as future ministers of Jesus Christ to our churches. We were often taken over the prairies of the Dakotas in one of those open, two-seated conveyances known as a "Democrat."

We often found it difficult to close our meetings, not because we preached too long, but because our audiences were insatiable and someone after the doxology had been pronounced would usually call out: "Brieder, singt noch eens." (Brethren, let's sing another song.) After we had entered the active pastorate, we did not always have the privilege of ministering to such audiences.

Those were the pioneer days for Baptist churches in the Dakotas. Many of the homes were primitive, and very often we were entertained in sod houses. Frequently our sleeping quarters were in the big family bedroom, but the hospitality was given in the name of Jesus Christ and we were happy!

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA

After the first World War there was a strong movement for bringing immigrants into Canada. This movement was supported by the Canadian Government, steamship companies and railroads. The General Missionary Committee authorized our participation in this movement together with the Mennonites, the Lutherans and

(Continued on Page 18)



A fascinating album picture from the days of June 1918 showing hundreds of "tin lizzies" on the open prairie near Lehr, North Dakota while their occupants witnessed a baptismal service nearby

What's Happening

● The Wiesental Baptist Church near Millet, Alberta, Canada has extended a call to Mr. Ernest ("Hardy") A. Hoffman, a Senior student at our Seminary, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., who was graduated on May 28, 1950. Mr. Hoffmann has accepted the call, and both he and his wife, who has also studied at our Seminary, will begin their ministry on the Wiesental field on July 1st, succeeding the Rev. Henry Smuland, now of Sheffield, Ia.

● The Onoway and Glory Hills Baptist Churches of Alberta, Canada, have called as their pastor, the Rev. Alfred Lueck, a Baptist minister from Germany who has just come across to Canada with his family. He is a brother of the Rev. Hugo Lueck, whom he will succeed on June 1st as minister of the churches. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Lueck are already living in the parsonage at Onoway, Alta., Canada.

● Miss Gertrude Niebuhr, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Niebuhr of Ocean Grove, N. J., has been recently appointed rehabilitation and educational instructor at Allenwood Hospital at Allenwood, N. J. Miss Niebuhr attended the Baptist Institute of Philadelphia, Pa., and was graduated from the Jennie Hunter Kindergarten School of New York City. She was later graduated from New Jersey Teachers' College, Newark, N. J., where she received her Bachelor of Science degree.

● Evangelistic meetings were held for two weeks in February in the Trinity Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, with the Rev. Herman Palfenier, our denominational evangelist. The meetings were well attended in spite of the inclement weather. Special music was furnished each evening by the different groups of the church. There were six converts who accepted Christ as their personal Savior. These were baptized by the Rev. John Wobig on Sunday, April 16, who extended the hand of fellowship to them on Sunday, May 7.

● From April 17 to 21 five youth rallies were held in Calgary, Carbon, Edmonton, Leduc and Wetaskiwin, Alberta in the interest of the Alberta Tri Union with about 800 people in attendance. The Rev. J. G. Rott as director of young people's work, the Rev. Hugo Lueck as director for the Sunday Schools, and Mr. Robert Neske, music director, brought en-



Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Meister of Berlin, Germany, look over the illustrated account of our relief ministry in the pages of the "Chicago Tribune". They and about ten others from Germany will arrive on the "S.S. Queen Elizabeth" in New York City on June 29th for a visit to many of our churches and for the Baptist World Congress in Cleveland, Ohio

lightening lectures and inspirational messages. The remaining churches were represented by many delegates, and a wonderful spirit prevailed in these enthusiastic meetings.

● More than 300 persons were present in the High School auditorium of Junction City, Kansas on Sunday afternoon, May 14, to hear the violin recital by Mr. Marvin Zoschke, a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church nearby. Marvin received his Bachelor of Music degree at Kansas, and the Master of Music at Northwestern University of Chicago, Ill. He is now engaged in advanced studies at De Paul University of Chicago. He has played frequently in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Kansas where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Zoschke, are also active.

● On Sunday evening, May 7, it was the joy of the Rev. Raymond Dickau, pastor of the Baptist Church of Ventura, No. Dak., to baptize seventeen converts on confession of their faith. This was the result of evangelistic meetings held last November. The baptism had to be postponed twice due to very cold weather. This was

the first baptismal service to have been held in the new church. The pastor spoke on the theme, "Show Your Colors for Christ," basing his sermon on 1 Timothy 6:11. The church was filled to capacity for this service, and a blessing was received by all.

● The General Missionary Committee at its annual session in Forest Park, Ill., on April 26, appointed Dr. Albert S. Felberg of Sioux Falls, So. Dak., as denominational evangelist to succeed the Rev. Henry Pfeifer. Dr. Felberg has accepted the appointment and resigned as a faculty member of our North American Baptist Seminary where he has served during the past two years. He will begin his evangelistic ministry on Sept. 1, 1950. The Rev. H. G. Dymmel, general secretary, is now receiving invitations for Dr. Felberg's services before arranging his itinerary for the next year.

● The Mt. Zion Baptist Church near Junction City, Kansas conducted a week of special meetings in May with the Rev. Harold Fischer of Bison, Kansas, bringing the messages that were prophetic in nature and evangelistic in appeal. Added to the blessings received in the meetings were those gained in group visitation when four teams of young people and adults met at the church for prayer on Sunday afternoon and then went out to give their testimonies and invite people of the community to the services. The Rev. J. R. Kruegel is pastor of the Mt. Zion Church.

● The Baptist churches of Burstall, Saskatchewan with its Gnadenfeld mission station and of Leader, Sask., recently extended a call to the Rev. Wilfred Reimche of Nokomis, Sask., to which a favorable response was given. He and his family are already on the new field of service. This represents a pioneer work since the field is extended and there has been no permanent pastor in the churches for many years. The churches were formerly served by students during the summer months or occasionally by Northern Conference district missionaries.

● The Rev. Arthur Ittermann, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elgin, Iowa, was awarded the Doctor of Theology degree (Th.D.) by the Central Baptist Theological Seminary of Kansas City, Kansas, on Thursday evening, May 4. Dr. Ittermann majored in missions and evangelism in

completing his doctorate thesis on "The Missionary Administration of the Swedish Baptist General Conference of North America." The Elgin Baptist Church extended congratulations to its pastor by telegram at the commencement exercises and on Sunday morning, May 7, presented him with a large basket of flowers.

● The Rev. Eduard Niemann of Missoula, Montana, died on May 21st after several months of illness at the age of 78 years. He studied at the Rochester Seminary from 1898 to 1904, thereupon serving the following churches as pastor: Arnprior, Ontario, 1904-1908; Fessenden, No. Dak., 1908 to 1912; missionary in Montana, 1912 to 1916. In 1917 he went to Germany and served as pastor in Lyck, East Prussia, from 1917-1919. Since his return to the United States he had largely served as district missionary in Montana before his retirement.

● On Sunday, May 7, the Rev. John Heer of the Baptist Church at Ingersoll, Okla., was authorized by the Driftwood Baptist Church in which he had held evangelistic meetings from April 10 to 23, to baptize 6 of the 14 converts who confessed Christ during the campaign. This is a Southern Baptist Church. Members of the Bethel Church of Ingersoll attended the service. On May 14 the Rev. John Heer preached the baccalaureate sermon for the High School and 8th grade graduating class of the public school at Driftwood, Okla.

● On June 10 the 40th anniversary of ordination into the Christian ministry for Dr. John Leypoldt of Milwaukee, Wis., was celebrated by a large group of friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Staub near Detroit, Mich. The anniversary date fell on June 1st. Dr. William Kuhn served as recording secretary of the ordination council for Mr. Leypoldt that met in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1910. On May 11 the 40th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Leypoldt was quietly observed by them and their daughters, Mary and Martha. Dr. Leypoldt is pastor of the Bethany Church of Milwaukee, Wis.

● The Baptist Church of Corona, So. Dak., and its pastor, the Rev. E. Gutsche, enjoyed the friendly services of the Rev. Walter Stein of Ashley, No. Dak., as evangelist from May 1 to 12. Several young persons confessed the Lord as their Savior. Miss Myrtle Hein, missionary in the Cameroons, visited the church on Friday, May 19, and young and old benefited by her presence. She told the story of the lost coin in pidgin English to the children, and the informatory and devotional part of her address was appreciated by all. She concluded her inspirational visit with singing the beautiful song, "Is My Master Satisfied With Me?" The missionary offering amounted to \$228.02.

C. B. Y. and S. S. U. Herald News

Appears Every Issue To Keep You Up-to-date on North American Baptist Youth and Sunday School Activities

"YOUTH COMPASS" TOPICS

July 2 — "No Iron Curtain" by Dr. A Dale Ihrie, Detroit, Michigan.

July 9 — "My Father's World" by Rev. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Rochester, N. Y.

REMEMBER TO PRAY

- For the Southern Conference Young People's Encampment now in progress at Latham Springs, Texas.
- For the Dakota, Pacific and Central Conferences now in session.
- For the Badlands Assembly at Hettinger, North Dakota and the South Dakota Camp at Lake Herman, near Madison, both scheduled to meet next week.
- For the students at work under the ever-growing Summer Student Placement Program.

"WIN THE HOME," SAYS S. S. EXPERT

A young Wisconsin pastor showed your reporter one of the most important Sunday School articles published in 1950. It appeared in "The Look-out," published by The Standard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and was written by a Kansas layman, Mr. Ralph N. McEntire. Mr. McEntire has been looking into Sunday School problems for fifty years. In February, the International Council of Religious Education gave him its Russell Colgate Distinguished Service Citation. The author's thesis is very simple. If you want the child, you must win the home and the parents, says Mr. McEntire, and he backs up his statement with some amazing facts. Here are a few:

1. In 1908, a Sunday School secretary checked, over the period of a few years, the cases of over 600 young people who had quit Bible school for "other than a good reason." He found only three out of all these hundreds where one or both of the parents also attended Sunday School. He repeated the same test very recently and found only one case where there was parental cooperation. Mr. McEntire

● Six of our pastors are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation from our Seminary, located in 1900 at Rochester, N. Y. All except one are also celebrating their 50th anniversary of ordination into the Gospel ministry. "The Baptist Herald" family extends heartiest congratulations on these memorable milestones in the lives of the following (with ordination dates and places also cited): Samuel Blum, Boston, Mass., June 5, 1900; G. E. Ehrhorn, Detroit, Mich., July 27, 1900; O. E. Krueger, Madison, S. Dak., June 7, 1900; H. W. Wedel, Geary County, Kansas, Oct. 8, 1900; and Richard Blandau, Springfield, Ill., July 1, 1901.

says, "If children come to Bible School alone, without their parents, they leave in droves."

2. In a Sunday School of over 800 enrollment, it was found that 36 per cent of the children in one department "came alone," that is, without their parents. Yet from this 36 per cent came 85 per cent of all losses of youth from that Bible School!

3. It takes both the home and the Sunday School to win young people to Christ. The author's studies show that approximately 91 per cent of all those added to the Bible School came from church-member homes.

4. The majority of Sunday School losses start with an absence that is not even noticed, much less investigated. When absences were checked, it was found that 80 per cent of the absences of children were due to parental influence or consent. The parents didn't think Sunday School was as important as that summer outing or trip!

5. A study was made of two schools in a city, one with a large attendance; the other, with a dwindling attendance. At the poor school, a checker counted 97 cars that drove up and **dropped off children**, thus indicating parents who did not come themselves. At the thriving school, the checker did not see one car that did not stay.

6. At another church, a checker secured the names of children who were brought to Bible School and "unloaded alone." The records, one year later, showed that 50 per cent of these children had left as compared with 15 per cent of the children whose parents came along with them to Sunday School.

The conclusion seems inescapable, and we urge all North American Baptist teachers and superintendents to ponder it: **If you want to keep the Sunday School pupil, you must win and keep the parents of the pupil.** The secret of a successful school is: WIN THE HOME!

A VERSE TO REMEMBER

"Furthermore, you are not your own, for you have been bought and actually paid for." 1 Cor. 6:19-20 (Williams Translation).



—Photograph by Harold M. Lambert
The Arden house on the old homestead stood a little back from the road, so sweetly pleasant and cosy, yet spacious in the lovely setting of trees and lawn

Mary Arden

A Christian Novel by GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL
and RUTH LIVINGSTON HILL

Copyrighted by the Lippincott Publishing Company

SYNOPSIS

For three generations there had been a Mary Arden at the old home on the edge of the village of Ardenville, now called ARDEN, and now the fourth Mary Arden had come back there to live. She loved everything about ARDEN. She even felt that way about the place when she went back to be the maid of honor at Floss Fairlee's wedding, and again met Brooke Haven, a former suitor of hers. She disliked his making love to her and resented his clever maneuver of announcing their engagement at the wedding rehearsal. As far as she was concerned, the wedding was off! On the train back to Arden, she thought happily of the old house and of friends, and especially about the tall, strong young pastor of the little Ardenville chapel. The next Sunday morning she heard him preach a simple but dynamic Gospel sermon. It was a thrilling service for her. In the meantime, Brooke Haven came to Arden and asked Mary to forgive him. He even promised to go to church with her that Sunday night. But in leaving the service there was a parting slur on the lips of Brooke Haven for the preacher, Laurie Judson.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Nannie and Randa just stood and looked at each other in despair. Great tears rolled down Randa's solid face. Glumly they set about doing what their beloved, mysterious mistress had

THE BAPTIST HERALD

"Goin' to put pisen in his supper, are ya?"

Nannie stamped her foot at him but had to laugh in spite of herself. "I wouldn't mind makin' him the least mite sick, that I wouldn't!" Then she pushed Orrin firmly out of her way, indignant with him for not offering more practical help. "Go on now, I've got to get comp'ny supper."

And such a supper as she got! She was determined that Miss Mary should not have need to be ashamed before this fine gentleman, despise him though she did. Her best puffy biscuits were not too much trouble, though she muttered and fretted all the time she was making them. Slices of cold chicken, tender as air. A tossed up salad from Orrin's garden with a sauce that only Nannie knew how to make. A jar of their own honey to go with the biscuits; and sunshine-sweet strawberries with rich cream for dessert, accompanied by some delectable little cookies that Randa had baked the day before.

No, Mary Arden had no need to hide her head in shame the way her mother had prophesied she would if any of her friends came to visit. Even Randa's service was impeccable. Not for nothing had old Grandmother Arden noted every detail of the kitchen and dining room in the old days, and required perfection of every servant.

But the atmosphere in the dining room was almost as stiff as the starched uniform and apron that Randa wore.

Mary politely asked after the young people at home, and Brooke gravely told her all she asked, but took no advantage in the conversation. He had taken this role seriously and he meant to play it through to the bitter end. He had won the first round of his fight, and if the next went well, and then Sylvia did her part he thought the prize would be his at the payoff; but he was taking no chances. He was quite satisfied at his progress. Even a bit elated at the turn of events for the evening. A well-planned word, possibly only one, would plant a doubt of that young preacher that would grow.

Mary had determined that she would not subject herself to the sole company of Brooke during the interval between supper and going to church. So she asked Orrin to show the visitor around the gardens and the farm. She trailed along for a few minutes and then excused herself, feeling that she had carried out the most that convention would require of her, especially in view of Brooke's recent treatment of her. Of course, she was supposed to have forgiven that, but she still did not trust him in spite of his meek consent to go to church with her. She had little faith in his announced desire to reform.

If Mary Arden had had the slightest inkling of how hard she was making that evening service for Laurie she

might never have gone so far as to invite Brooke to church. She had no notion that the two had ever met, of course, so she did not surmise the struggle that Laurie had within himself when he looked up from his place in the pulpit and saw who was sitting with Mary Arden.

He felt suddenly as if someone had thrown a ton of lead at his heart. All the joyous elation he had known as a result of Saturday's canoe trip with Mary vanished. The man was her guest evidently, no doubt a welcome guest, and she must of course be pledged to him. How could he ever have hoped otherwise? Mary's obvious pleasure in their time together yesterday had meant nothing except the friendliness that she had always shown for the neighbor boy who was older than herself. Naturally, she would choose a life companion from among her own kind. He knew it all along. Why had he allowed himself to hope? He had not even realized that he was hoping that the newspaper notice was a mistake. Of course, she wore no ring yet, but how could that notice possibly be a mistake? Over and over these thoughts whirled through his distraught mind. He kept his head bowed lest anyone should see the turmoil in him. How could he ever get up and preach before this man whom he found that his natural man detested. He recalled Mary's words as they walked up the hill Saturday evening, and her quiet acceptance of Jesus Christ as her own Saviour. His heart cried out that Mary Arden was in a different realm now from this man. She belonged in the heavenly realm, and surely that could not be true of this man. He found to his horror that he did not want that to be true of this man. He found himself wishing there was nothing at all in common between Mary Arden and Brooke Haven. Almost a groan escaped him right there before them all. The torture of his own desire and of the realization of his sin in not even caring for this man's soul was horrible to him.

"Oh, my God!" he cried out silently. "I need Thee now! Cleanse me afresh. Let me forget everything now except Thy Son. I'm just handing over to Thee all of this that seems like tragedy to me. Make me a clean empty channel for Thy word and let it work in hearts according to Thy will."

After the service that evening the people did not chatter as usual. They went home awed and silent. Their hearts had been deeply searched in that quiet hour, and it seemed as if each wanted to get to a place tonight where he could be alone before God. Even in Orrin's car which Mary had insisted on using tonight there was very little conversation. Mary had almost forgotten the presence of Brooke Haven in the little chapel, or even of

Laurie Judson, while she listened, for she was conscious only of that Presence that had been growing more and more real in these last few days.

And Brooke Haven was silent most of the way home because he was turning over in his mind the best sentence he could devise that would cast dishonor upon the preacher. He found it difficult to frame his thoughts. He had heard very little of what the man said because he was taken up with hating him. Only a few scattered words reached beneath the surface of his thoughts, and these he found so disturbing that he tossed them out of his mind instantly.

Finally, he turned to Mary in the darkness, across Randa whom she had placed determinedly between them on the peach seat, and said in a condescending tone:

"When a man dares to get up and preach to other people like he does, he'd have to be awfully good, wouldn't he! A bit of a sis."

"He is good!" flared up Randa hotly. "And he's not a sis." And then she clapped her hand over her mouth and looked toward Miss Mary imploringly in the dark, to forgive her impudence to her guest.

"So?" responded Brooke amusedly. "I wonder."

But Mary simply leaned forward and spoke to Orrin in her usual sweet voice:

"Don't turn up our drive, Orrin, since Mr. Haven will be wanting to get his train, I suppose."

"No, I drove," answered Brooke quickly. "Just let me out here. My car's parked nearby." He chose to disregard Mary's absence of any invitation to come up to the house. He climbed out of Orrin's old flivver and pausing only to say to Mary, "It's been a pleasure to be with you again," he lifted his hat to her, ignoring the rest, and stalked away to his car.

With relief Mary watched him a moment and then let him slip out of her thoughts, preferring instead to dwell on the things she had learned that evening from Laurie's sermon.

She had had some idea of introducing Brooke to Laurie with the intention of letting Laurie try to "help" him, but when she started down the main aisle toward the door where Laurie stood shaking hands with his congregation, surprisingly enough it was Orrin who had pulled at her arm and almost shoved her out the side door, muttering something about it being "hot in here, let's get out, quick! Can't get my breath!" And the rest followed, of course. Strange for old Orrin to feel the heat like that, or make anything at all of his own feelings. But Mary soon forgot all about it.

She did not, however, soon forget that parting slur of Brooke's. It had made her very angry. The more she thought of it the more she found she

resented it. It rankled for several days. She thought she would like to get those two men together and show Brooke Haven in some way just what a manly man Laurie Judson was.

Fortunately she did not dream of the way in which her wish would come true.

It was several days before Mary saw either Laurie or Brooke Haven again.

She spent the time happily, feeling more and more a sweet sense of security and friendliness in this pleasant little town. She hunted up some of her father's old friends, of whom she had often heard him speak. She spent an evening in the home of Mr. Winters, the president of the Arden National Bank. She enjoyed the time immensely, especially as Mr. Winters embarked at once upon the subject of the neighbors who used to live on the farm next to the Ardens.

"Jeremiah Judson was the finest man I ever knew," he said, then added with a warm smile "—until his son Laurie grew up. He's just like him."

Mary tried to keep her rosy color from giving away her delight at his remark. She smiled demurely and agreed that Laurie seemed a splendid young man. But she found she could only say it to her toes. She dared not raise her eyes to be searched by these pleasant friends. What on earth was the matter with her? She had never been used to having moments of embarrassment such as she had had lately.

Mr. Winters seemed eager to pursue his topic.

"Yes," he went on. "I always did like Laurie when he was a boy. Never anything underhanded or mean about him. I don't mean he didn't get into mischief sometimes, but not the kind some boys do. He was never malicious or destructive. And if he did happen to break a window or so playing ball, he always went right to the owner and apologized and offered to pay for it. He always insisted on paying, too, even though the people sometimes told him to forget. Just like Jerry in that. In fact," he hesitated, looked over at his wife, glanced back at Mary who was listening with a glow of interest, and then decided to take the risk and say what he had started.

"I've never told this to a soul," he said, "except my wife here, and didn't intend to until it's all over, anyway, for I know Laurie doesn't like his affairs talked about any more than his dad ever did. But you seem like family folks, being neighbors and knowing the Judsons so well for so many years. I think I can trust you to keep mum." He bestowed an admiringly confident look again on Mary, which she acknowledged with another pleased smile. Then he proceeded to tell of the transaction be-

tween Laurie and himself after Mr. Judson's death.

Mary felt her heart nearly burst with pride in that wonderful boy, a man now, taking more than an ordinary man's responsibilities, and taking them quietly, without a whine or a trumpet to let everyone know what he was doing. How fine he was. He was her childhood ideal of him come true. Misty tears came to her eyes as Mr. Winters told of some of the hardships he knew Laurie had deliberately faced in order to make good his father's debt.

"He has a splendid job at the radar plant," he explained, "and will no doubt be in charge of it himself before many years are past if he keeps on. If he were not making such a good salary so that he can, in a sense, afford to do this, I would not have heard to it."

Mary felt that some of the pieces of the picture puzzle that was Laurie Judson's life were slipping into their places. It gave her a keen sense of relief, besides the increased admiration she now had for him. For, if he was as smart and industrious as she had supposed, it had been a mystery to her why he could coop his mother up in that tiny little cottage that must be most uncomfortable especially in the hot weather. It seemed to her that a thoughtful son would surely have provided something better for his mother if it were possible. The answer was completely satisfying to her. Especially as Mr. Winters said that the time of payments was almost at an end. Then that would free Laurie to do many things, perhaps, that he had not been able to do because of his attempt to stretch his earning power as far as possible. Perhaps she would see more of him. Then she chided herself for the selfish thought and determined to be just glad for Laurie.

She was in a happy mood when she returned home that evening. And even the next morning, Nannie heard the lilt in her voice as she went about singing, and Nannie was pleased. But she wondered about it.

"Can't be from havin' that city fella here visitin' Sunday," she mused aloud to Randa as they picked over raspberries for preserving. "Although she mighta been pleased that he went to church with her. Yet she didn't seem happy when he was here." She shook her old head wisely. "An' if a fella makes a girl get glum then he ain't the one for her to marry, that's sure. I only hope she finds it out in time." Then she sighed heavily and Randa's expression grew more fierce and her hands flew faster and faster over the raspberries as if she were trying to catch up with young Master Cupid and tell him that he was doing the wrong thing this time.

Mary took one afternoon to visit here and there around the little town

CHURCH PEWS AVAILABLE

The Emmanuel Baptist Church of Marion, Kansas, has decided to install new pews in its church building during the present 50th anniversary year. It is willing to sell the present pews in the edifice to the highest bidder. The pews are in fairly good condition. Anyone can secure further information about the pews as to number, size, etc., from the pastor, Rev. J. J. Kroeker, or the church clerk, Mr. William O. Schroeder, by addressing either party at Marion, Kansas.

and renew girlhood acquaintances.

Several girls she had known were still living in Arden; a few were married, and most of these had little children toddling about. Mary loved playing with them and a little wistful feeling came over her as she watched these girls who were so happy in their new homes. She wondered if happiness like that would ever come to her. Their lives seemed so smooth, so untrammelled with other people's whims and wishes. Oh, of course there were probably times when their husbands were hard to please, or the babies were sick and cross, but they had a reason for living, and their way ahead seemed so ordered and sure.

She reached home that day with a pleasant feeling of having made a tiny niche for herself in the life of the town. She had promised to take one

young mother to the doctor for the babies' check-up since the mother had no car, and the way was hot and long. Another friend was coming up to have lunch with her the next day. Oh, she would soon establish herself here as a regular resident and wouldn't it be nice!

As she walked back to the house from the garage and glanced toward the pretty little summerhouse, it suddenly occurred to her that she had not thought once today of Brooke Haven. Good! He must have taken himself home after that church service and would not bother her again. One dose of churchgoing was probably enough to finish him completely. She sincerely hoped that if he were to be helped to better things someone other than herself might be the one to help him. Perhaps Laurie. If he came around again she would certainly arrange to introduce them.

Mary had not the slightest idea of what a miserable Sunday night she had given her friend Laurie Judson. Laurie had lain awake for three hours struggling with himself, trying to put out of his mind the thoughts of depression and jealousy that crowded him. It was long after midnight when he came to himself and was ashamed.

"Oh my gracious Lord," he cried out silently in his heart, "forgive! Give me Thy love for both of these people, not mine. Mine is selfish. Do as Thou wilt with us all, at any cost." And then he turned over and went to sleep.

(To Be Continued)

GENEROUS GIFTS FOR THE SEMINARY BUILDING

(Continued from Page 9)

the Lord whose will must be done. With this vision splendid in their hearts of a more abundant, consecrated denominational life, streamlined for the glory of God, they pressed on to raise their share of the building fund goal. The giving was overwhelming and beautiful, glad and free, twice blessed, since it blessed him that gave and him that received.

My experiences during the campaign can be likened to those of Paul when he tempted the church at Corinth to a generous impulse in meeting the needs of the mother church at Jerusalem where people in distressing circumstances felt the pinch of hunger. Paul issued no orders or commandments, but merely challenged them with the cause by way of the example and zeal of others in order that they too might prove the sterling quality of their sincerity and love. He held up before them the splendid response of the Macedonian Christians who, seeking the privilege of contributing to the suffering saints, out of their own deep poverty and affliction, as well as overflowing joy, poured out a flood of rich generosity, with the in-

sistence that the gift be received.

Paul beheld this marvelous display of giving grace with admiration and offered this pointed explanation, "According to the will of God they first gave themselves unto the Lord and unto me." Here, indeed, lies the crux of the whole matter of Christian living. When one's life is fully laid on the altar for Christ, all else in service for him is easy and natural and blessed, because the greater includes the lesser. When the supreme thing is done, life that is all yielded blossoms forth in the grace of giving.

I enjoyed many flagrant blossoms of this grace. It was a delight to see people respond to the Seminary appeal with generous gifts already dedicated and blessed. It is impossible to tell of all these refreshing experiences here. A few instances must suffice. Once we approached the home of a widow and the pastor explained that we could not expect a large gift here, but she would give in a royal spirit. We were kindly received and did not have to explain the purpose of our coming, since she knew all about it. As always we had brief devotions and then she

We, the Women

News and Views of the National Woman's Missionary Union
By MRS. FLORENCE E. SCHOEFFEL, President

THE FIELD — THE WORLD

"And many nations shall go and say, 'Come ye, and let us go up to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us his ways, and we will walk in his paths.' For out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of Jehovah from Jerusalem." Micah 4:2.

The hope of God's salvation for all people, as expressed by Micah so many hundreds of years ago, is the motivation for all of our missionary efforts. What a wonderful picture the prophet conjures up: people of different nationalities, speaking different languages, leaving their gods of wood and stone, and seeking the one true God. Coming together in the house of God they learn his ways — his will, his commands — and then returning to their daily tasks, they walk "in the newness of life" — living what they have learned.

WORLD CONGRESS. We know that the vision of the prophet was not an idle dream. This summer, at the Baptist World Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, we shall see, in part, the realization of his vision. Representatives of many nations will make the pilgrimage to join their fellow-Baptists in a grand time of spiritual uplift. They will learn more of God's will and ways, as they counsel together, striving to find their place in his great plan. Surely, each one present will gain a new vision of the world-wide mission of the Gospel, and the inspiration to do his share in carrying the "word of Jehovah" back to his people.

EVANGELISTIC RALLY. A preview of the great fellowship expected at the World Congress was offered at the closing session of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Chicago on May 12. On that evening,

15,000 Baptists from Chicago and vicinity joined the 8,000 Southern Baptist delegates in a great evangelistic rally. Though not from "many nations," they represented many states and every Baptist denomination. Inspiring indeed was the singing by this great throng of the well-loved Gospel hymns. Dr. Robert G. Lee, typical Southern preacher, and the re-elected president of the Convention, stated as the keynote of his address: "It is evangelism that has made us what we are today." Carrying the Gospel message to those who don't know the Savior is the task of every Baptist — yes, every Christian — until all nations shall come and bow their knees before the God of all.

LOCAL CONFERENCES. Perhaps you cannot attend the Baptist World Congress next month, nor were you able to be at the great rally in Chicago. But you can attend your local conference this summer. There is an association or conference or assembly scheduled in every area of our far-flung denomination for the convenience of everyone.

Some people never attend a gathering of this kind. They are content to belong to their own church, absorbed in its activities, in their immediate community. How limited is their outlook and their understanding!

I am reminded of a motor trip we took recently into southwestern Wisconsin. What a variety of scenery unfolded before us, mile after mile! We drove for a while between high hills, seeing only the narrow valley and the wooded hills on either side. Then gradually we climbed higher and higher, until suddenly we were on top of the ridge. What a panorama spread out before us! There was the little town in the valley, the

river flowing through it, beyond the cultivated fields like a great patchwork quilt, farm buildings nestled in the hollows. For miles and miles on both sides of the road this picture greeted the eye. The village, the fields, the farms, the river, the hills in the distance — all necessary, all a part of the perfect landscape.

It is at a conference that you may perceive spiritual vistas such as these. You will learn to see the greatness of the task left us by our Savior — the world-wide mission — and then will discover how the work of your own church, your own women's society, fits into the whole. In order to gain the most benefit from a conference, one should go with certain objectives in mind. May I give you a few practical suggestions?

PRACTICAL HINTS. Seek to learn all you can about your denominational program. There will be some representative there — get acquainted personally with him or her. Several of the Woman's Union officers will visit some of the conferences — they will be glad to meet with you and answer any questions you may have regarding the larger work.

Take notes. It is so easy to forget. Jotting down some of the leading thoughts or pertinent facts in a little notebook will help to retain the blessings of the conference for many months to come.

Prepare to report to your church or woman's society. If you say, "I can't do that!" — we say, "Just try it!" Knowing beforehand that you will be asked to report will make you more attentive and alert in the meetings. You will find yourself thinking, "I must tell this to Mrs. Jones," or "This will interest Mrs. Smith." By jotting down these items immediately you will be preparing your report, so that when you return home it will be a real joy to share the blessings you have received with those who could not go.

Let all of us who possibly can "go up to the house of the Lord" this summer, to learn more of his ways, and to return home with the determination to walk more consistently "in his paths."

made her sacrifice — \$250. The pastor was pale with surprise and I held my breath for a moment.

People of few means must not be slighted. They do not want to be bypassed. They feel honored to contribute their blessed "widow's mite." One dear lady up in years had to earn her living the hard way and she could give us only \$1.00 when we called, yet she received such a thrill from having a share in this Kingdom enterprise that on Sunday she gave \$5.00 more for this noble cause. Indeed, much blessing has come through these visits in the homes of our people as in Prayer we paused before the Lord,

laying burdens and gifts at his feet.

In this work of solicitation as in every labor of love one has to endure hardships, especially when during the grim winter season roads are icy and snow-bound, and travelling is slow and difficult over mountains of snow in a one-horse open sleigh. It's fun for a while, but it brings discouragements too. One day travelling around in the cold, we found few people at home and had accomplished little. We were almost ready to call that day a failure when in a not exactly rosy mood we entered a home to find that the good people there had stayed home and were awaiting us.

During the brief conversation the young man handed me his check-book and said: "Write \$100 for me." When I gave him the receipt, his sister remarked: "And \$100 for me." I did as I was told and thought to myself, "They have done very well, considering the day; could it be possible that the mother of the home has a gift all her own?" I caught her inquiring look and asked her and she replied: "Of course, write \$100 for me also." We were happy about this generous response and bowed in thanksgiving. With their blessing and well-wishes we went on our way, refreshed by their grace of giving.

IMMIGRANTS AT OUR GATES

(Continued from Page 11)

the Catholics. The regulations governing the immigration of rural immigrants into Canada were exceedingly favorable.

We had registered ourselves with the government as an Immigration and Colonization Society. The Rev. F. A. Bloedow acted as Immigration Secretary, and at various times the Rev. E. P. Wahl and the Rev. A. Kujath served as colonization secretaries. Our immigrants came largely from Germany, Poland, and at the beginning also from Russia. Unfortunately, the Russian Government closed its doors against all emigration after only a very few had succeeded in leaving Russia. At the expense of the Steamship Company, the Rev. F. A. Bloedow and Mr. H. Streuber were sent to Europe to stimulate the emigration of Baptists. Although these brethren visited a number of European countries, they found their greatest success in Poland.

Some immigrants paid for their own transportation, but the great majority came over on credit which was extended to them by the steamship companies. During about three years from 1926 to 1928 our organization brought about 2500 immigrants into Canada. We also assumed the obligation of settling these immigrants and finding a home and a livelihood for them. Many of them were settled in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, thereby strengthening our established churches.

Our church at Minitonas, Manitoba, was founded by the immigrants from Poland who arrived at the same time. This church has had an uninterrupted growth and is now one of our strong churches in Canada. In settling our immigrants in Canada, we have always had the help of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways.

A WONDERFUL TEXT

On a Saturday afternoon in 1927 a special train carrying our immigrants arrived at Winnipeg. Since I was present in Winnipeg at that time, I stood at the railroad station when that long train pulled in and the immigrants carrying their heavy baggage left the train. A happy spirit seemed to dominate the entire group as they reached their first station in the "Land of Promise."

If we could have read the secret thoughts of their hearts, doubtless we could have found these questions troubling them: "Where will we find a home?" "How will we earn our daily bread for ourselves and our children?" This trainload of immigrants spent that Saturday night in the immigration hall of the Canadian National Railways.

On Sunday morning they all were assembled in the auditorium of our church at Winnipeg. It fell to my lot to preach the sermon on that Sunday morning. I confess that I had no sermon suitable for the occasion. I had never preached before an audience

just like that, composed of immigrants in an unknown land and with an uncertain future. The Lord helped me out on that Sunday morning, even as he has often done before and since then, by directing my attention to John 21.

Here we have the story of the revelation of the resurrected Christ to his disciples at the lakeside. Jesus, standing at the lakeside unrecognized, calls to the tired and discouraged disciples who had fished all the night in vain: "Children, have ye any meat?" That was my text on that Sunday morning. I emphasized this wonderful truth that the Christ who had wrought for us that great salvation at Calvary and by his resurrection from Joseph's tomb, was also interested in our physical welfare.

This same victorious Christ was also interested in the physical welfare of these newcomers to Canada. True it is, they had no homes, and their future was shrouded in uncertainty. But Christ himself was concerned about these matters for them, and if they followed his instructions and in faith did his bidding, they were bound to experience his miraculous help, as the disciples had done.

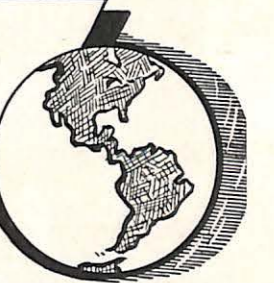
RECENT IMMIGRATION

Since the second World War the immigration from Europe has been much more difficult. Because of our German ancestry, we are specially interested in the immigration of German refugees. These are known as "Volksdeutsche" who have been forcibly evacuated from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Roumania and Jugoslavia. In overcrowded Germany they have not been welcome and have found only insufficient housing and livelihood.

Although every "Volksdeutsche" immigrant must have a sponsor who will pay for the ocean transportation and guarantee housing and support, we have been able to bring more than a thousand "Volksdeutsche" immigrants into Canada through the Canadian Christian Council for the Resettlement of Refugees. Mr. H. Streuber of Winnipeg has been successfully serving as our representative.

Until recently it has been actually impossible to bring "Volksdeutsche" refugees into the United States. However, since the State Department has officially interpreted the defining phrase, "Germans of ethnic origin," the doors for the entrance of "Volksdeutsche" immigrants into the United States have now been opened. Neither the D.P.'s nor the "Volksdeutsche" have any prospects for establishing a career in Germany for themselves, offering the essential elements of a happy and successful living. We are willing to do our utmost to come to their assistance in this their hour of distress.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD



Southwestern Conference

Over One Hundred Persons Present at Durham Youth Rally in Kansas

The young people of the Durham Baptist Church of Durham, Kansas, were hosts to a Youth Rally on Friday evening, May 5. To this gathering the young people of the Baptist Churches at Strassburg, Dillon, Marion and Ebenezer were invited. The Rev. M. L. Leuschner was the guest speaker. He had brought with him the latest films from our mission stations in the Cameroons. He discussed the films as shown and told of the great need for missionary and evangelistic work in the Cameroons. All were challenged and blessed.

A lively song service was led by Rev. D. Beirs of the Tampa Mennonite Brethren Church. Musical numbers from the young people of each of the visiting churches were special features of the inspiring evening.

After the program the young people were invited to a reception in the church basement. Over one hundred guests were served with refreshments of pie, ice cream, coffee and pop by the C.B.Y. of the local church.

Pat Nelson, Reporter.

Dakota Conference

Union Evangelistic Meetings for the Area Surrounding Anamoose, N. D., With Rev. G. G. Rauser

The days of April 23 to May 4 brought great blessing to the area surrounding Anamoose, No. Dakota. During this time the following churches united in an evangelistic effort: the Bethel Church of Harvey, Martin, Anamoose, Drake, and the Rosenfield Church of rural Anamoose. These services were conducted in the city auditorium at Anamoose. Many people came a distance of forty miles to attend.

For this season of the year it may sound strange to report that it was not possible to have the services on the evenings of April 24 and May 2 because of snowstorms. Due to road conditions some had to come part of the way by tractor. God owned and blessed the spirit-filled messages of the evangelist, Rev. G. G. Rauser, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lodi, Calif., in a definite way. In spite of the adverse weather and the distance involved, God saved twenty-seven souls and reclaimed three of his wayward children.



Kansas' young people enjoyed the reception and refreshments following the youth rally held in the Baptist Church of Durham, Kan.

The Rev. Aaron Buhler of Harvey was in charge of the music and served as song leader for the campaign. The Rev. A. W. Bibelheimer of Drake was the chairman under whose direction and guidance the details of each service were coordinated and presented.

The Rev. John Kepl, pastor of our Baptist Church at Martin, was the treasurer. By the grace of God, not only all the expenses involved in such an effort were met and a love-offering given to Brother Rauser which indicated the high esteem in which he is held in this entire area, but there were \$66.00 left over which was sent to our North American Baptist Seminary Building Fund.

We praise God for the ministry of the Holy Spirit which has caused the revival fires to burn in this section of North Dakota.

R. C. Schmidt, Reporter.

THANKS FROM THE BAPTISTS OF GERMANY

Submitted by Mr. Herman Koch of the Ridgewood Baptist Church, Ridgewood, New York, who visited his father's German Baptist Church in Veckerhagen, Germany recently.

"On Easter Sunday Morning, after the sermon, several speeches were made in which many persons expressed their thanks to the many North American Baptist Churches of America for all the parcels which they sent to the Baptists churches in Germany. It appears that the office in Forest Park, Ill., shipped great quantities of clothing to all the Baptist churches, and as far as I can determine there wasn't a single mem-

ber who did not at some time receive benefits from the United States. The people in Germany are very grateful and will never forget this generous work. By motion made and carried, I was instructed to convey the appreciation and thanks of the German Baptist Churches to the brethren across the sea."

April's Busy Activities for the Calvary Baptist Church, Carrington, North Dakota

The month of April was very busy for the Calvary Baptist Church of Carrington, No. Dak. A union Good Friday service was held in one of the city churches, and our church participated with a duet by two of our men, Mr. Ben Edinger and Mr. Fred Pepple, Jr. Our pastor, Rev. Wilmer Quiring, presented a sermon on one of the last seven words of Christ, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

On Easter Sunday evening our pastor baptized nine converts, several of whom had accepted Christ during the evangelistic services conducted last November, at which the Rev. Lewis Berndt of the Faith Church of Minneapolis clearly presented the saving Gospel of Christ.

The Interchurch Council of Sunday Schools of Foster and Eddy Counties met in our church on Sunday, April 23, for the afternoon and evening services of its annual spring conference.

The Ladies' Aid of the church presented its annual program on Sunday evening, April 30th. An offering taken amounted to \$50.00 and will be used to help buy kitchen equipment for our new seminary in Sioux Falls, So. Dak. The secretary, Mrs. Raymond Klein gave an interesting report on the activities in the past year, which included the packing of relief boxes of clothing, the annual Birthday Party in October, and making White Cross work for the Cameroons. We were again a "Gold Seal Society," having measured up to the standards set up by our national executive committee. Mission work was done in the sending of cash to our Children's Home and the Home at Bismarck. We also remembered our two schools at Christmas.

A group of our members presented the play, "Widening Circles," at our program. Mrs. Andrew Klein very ably directed it. The president, Mrs. Arnold Leppke, presided at the program. A number of musical selections were presented, including a song by all the members of the society.

Mrs. W. Quiring, Reporter.

Laymen's Retreat, Green Lake, Wis., July 31 to August 6



Everybody in the family enjoys a good swim in the pool at the Northern Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin, as those in attendance at our Laymen's Retreat will soon find out

Central Conference

Annual Meeting of the Chicago Sunday School Teachers' and Workers' Union

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant" are words which can be applied to Mr. Herman Siemund who recently completed a quarter of a century of loyal work with the Baptist Sunday School Teachers' and Workers' Union of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Siemund relinquished his 25 year old position as president of the Union at its annual meeting held on May 4th at the Forest Park Baptist Church, Forest Park, Illinois.



One hundred and four years of service are represented by these officers of the Baptist Sunday School Teachers' Union of Chicago and vicinity as follows: (left to right), Marion Kleindienst, corresponding secretary for ten years; Fred A. Grosser, vice-president for 25 years; Herman Siemund, president for 25 years; Olga Justin, recording secretary for 24 years; Olga Engbrecht, treasurer for 20 years

It was under Mr. Siemund's leadership that inspirational rallies, banquets and meetings were held, and in appreciation of his faithful service, the Sunday Schools and his fellow officers presented Mr. Siemund with a 14-carat gold watch chain with an honorary key. The face of the key featured a Bible with the reference Matthew 18:5; the reverse side was inscribed with the following words: "Presented to Herman Siemund, President S.S.T. and W.U. in appreciation of 25 years' service (1925-1950). NAB Chicago."

Serving with Mr. Siemund during his entire term of office was Mr. F. A. Grosser, vice-president. Miss Olga Justin was recording secretary with 24 years of service; Miss Marion Kleindienst served in the capacity of corresponding secretary for 12 years; and for the past 18 years, Mrs. Edward Engbrecht acted as treasurer. All the foregoing resigned with Mr. Siemund to make way for an entirely new corps of officers elected that evening. Mr. Siemund challenged any other organization to equal the cumulative years' service rendered by the outgoing officers!

Those chosen to serve the Union for the coming year are Mr. Walter Pan-

krat, president; Miss Martha Leyroldt, vice-president; Miss Irma L. Grieger, secretary; and Mr. Edward Wolff, treasurer.

Irma L. Grieger, Secretary.

Atlantic Conference

Missionary Rally, Baptismal Service and Men's Club Activities at Bridgeport, Conn.

The missionary rally held in the King's Highway Baptist Church of Bridgeport, Conn., on March 15th was quite well attended in spite of the cold and strong winds. The New Haven

church cooperated by being represented. Miss Myrtle Hein, Camerons missionary, gave a very interesting and helpful address on the work in Camerons which was further illustrated by the latest movies from the field and interpreted by the Rev. M. L. Leuschner, our promotional secretary. The offering amounted to \$19.75. A social hour with refreshments concluded this service.

Our church school had a very fine Easter program with a record attendance, and special music. At a special service on Easter Sunday night the pastor, the Rev. George Hensel, had the privilege of baptizing four of our Intermediate Sunday School scholars who had attended an instruction class for a period of six weeks. They received the right hand of fellowship on the first Sunday of May.

A Men's Club was organized some months ago with the following officers: president, Mr. C. Wallace; vice-president, Mr. E. Zissell; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Ray Taylor. Plans are in the making for real constructive work. We entertained the New England Association on Sunday, May 28th, for worship, planning and a social time.

George Hensel, Pastor.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Program of the Walnut Street Church, Newark, New Jersey

The Walnut Street Baptist Church of Newark, New Jersey, celebrated its 75th anniversary with three former pastors, the Rev. H. R. Schroeder of Chicago, Illinois, the Rev. George Hensel of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the Rev. J. P. Kuehl of Hamburg, New Jersey as guest speakers.

The Diamond Jubilee commenced on Friday evening, April 28. A capacity crowd watched as a "Historical Panorama" of the church unfolded before their eyes in the form of a pageant of thirteen scenes adapted and directed by our senior deacon, Mr. A. G. Buermann. Mr. Emil Berthold, our oldest member, who is 80 years young, was present to receive recognition at the close of this panorama.

The anniversary banquet was held on Saturday evening, April 29, with the Rev. J. P. Kuehl offering the thanksgiving prayer. Our pastor, the Rev. Richard K. Mercer, was toastmaster. Our former pastors and ministers of our sister churches were introduced and brought greetings from their respective congregations. Beautiful table decorations of cut diamonds and rich purple streamers along the center of the tables as planned by Mrs. George Reitz were inspiring.

The anniversary rally was held in the church sanctuary. To the left of the pulpit was an exact replica of our first chapel. This model was built by Mr. John Kramer, a former officer of our church and a life-time member. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Clarence S. Roddy of the Eastern Baptist Seminary of Philadelphia who brought us a stirring message and a challenge to the large number of members and friends who were assembled. Special music was rendered by our own "Mingoa Male Trio."

On Sunday morning, April 30, despite the rain, a goodly number of our fellowship arrived for the worship hour. The Rev. H. R. Schroeder spoke at the morning service on "Why I Believe in the Church of Jesus Christ." Mr. Schroeder was the pastor of our church for exactly ten years from 1913 until 1923.

The Rev. George Hensel, who was pastor of our church for eight years from 1924 through 1932, brought a splendid evening message to close our grand days of uplifting messages, speaking from God's word on "My Church." It was at this evening hour that our oldest church member, Mrs. Gothworth, received recognition and was presented with a lovely corsage by one of our deaconesses, Mrs. Alvina Steinke. Mrs. Gothworth has been a member of our church for 66 years.

Special music for the anniversary days by our girls' choir added greatly to the spirit of the meetings. Mrs. Josephine Rauscher, organist and director of music of the church, was in charge of these special selections and is also choir director. Mr. Jacob Schmidt, Jr., moderator of the church board, was in charge of the program arrangements. Mr. Mercer was the chairman at all meetings.

Joseph Balogh, Reporter.

Pacific Conference

Religious Play, "Release," Presented at the Bethany Baptist Church Near Portland, Oregon

Easter was truly a joyous time at the Bethany Baptist Church near Portland, Oregon. The morning message given by our pastor, the Rev. Frank Friesen, was very inspiring and many blessings were received.

The Sunday School and young people presented an Easter program during the evening service. A play entitled, "Release" was wonderfully presented under the direction of Sam Rich. Preceding the play, the prologue and prayer were given by Wilfred Dudley and a reading entitled, "His Likeness" was given by Evelyn Schaeer. The choir, under the direction of Melba Schaeer, presented several numbers: "He Lives Again," "Were You There?" "On Wings of Living Light," and the male chorus gave a number, "My Savior Cares," and the girls' sextet sang, "He Gave Himself For Me."

The play was a scene in a dungeon in the Castle of Antonia. The part of Bar Abbas was played by George Findley; Dysmas and Sothmes (robbers condemned to death) by Otto Loehden and Carlton Eggiman; Mara (Mother of Bar Abbas) by Leni Eggiman; Tamah (Bar Abba's sister) by Grace Jenne; Dumal (member of Bar Abba's band) by Bruce Rich; a Centurion by William Jenne; a Soldier by Clifford Joss; and Pilate by Fred Schaeer. The costumes were in charge of Merle Rich. The play was exceptionally well given and truly touched the hearts of the entire audience.

Mrs. Fred Schaeer, Reporter.

Annual Birthday Program of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, Elk Grove, Calif.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove, California observed the World Day of Prayer on February 23rd. The theme, "Faith Through Our Time," was used and three of our women gave very inspiring talks. A vocal solo, "Don't Forget to Pray," was given, after which a season of fervent prayer followed.

"Happy Birthday to you" was sung to Mrs. W. W. Knauf, our pastor's wife, whose birthday was on February 28th. She was pleasantly surprised with a shower of lovely and useful gifts and a birthday cake as a token of our appreciation for the untiring work she is doing in furthering the Lord's work. A reading, "The Minister's Wife," was given.

On Friday evening, March 24th, our women entertained their husbands and friends at a pot luck supper and annual birthday program. The program consisted of a song service, devotions, prayer, welcome by Mrs. W. W. Knauf, our president, special musical numbers, a reading, "What If They Quit"; a play, "She Married the Minister"; and a talk by Rev. G. G. Rausser of Lodi, former pastor of this



—Photo by Roderick Eggiman
Young People of the Bethany Baptist Church near Portland, Oregon, dressed in the costumes of Bible times, recently presented the play, "Release"

church, on the theme, "The Supreme Qualification for Christian Service." The birthday offering amounted to \$196.11.

Our group is growing steadily under the very able leadership of our president, Mrs. W. W. Knauf.

Pauline S. Gigax, Secretary.

Twelve Converts Are Baptized and Received Into Baptist Church, Paul, Idaho

The Lord has given us great victories at the Baptist Church of Paul, Idaho. He has blessed us in many ways. One of the victories was that the church, after much prayer and waiting, has finally been able to remodel and enlarge the church edifice. This work is still not quite finished.

During January and February the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Lippert, brought appropriate messages, urging us to prayer and reconsecration, preparing us for evangelistic meetings. The climax came when the Rev. G. G. Rausser of the First Baptist Church of Lodi, California came to our assistance, bringing God's Word in a heart searching and impressive way. A

goodly number of Sunday School scholars and children of the locality and some adults confessed Christ as their personal Savior. The large group of children that attended gave close attention to the object lessons and flannelgraph messages, which were very interesting even to the adults. The new auditorium of our enlarged church was quite well filled during the meetings, filling it to capacity except for the balcony the last three evenings.

Easter Sunday was also a day of great victory, when 12 candidates were led into the baptismal waters. Preceding the baptism on Easter Sunday evening, an appropriate message based on Acts 8:37 was brought by the pastor. Of the twelve persons who were baptized three had been waiting for the new church to be finished so as to be baptized in the new baptistry and nine were new converts of our recent evangelistic efforts. Following the baptism, the hand of fellowship was extended to these twelve and to another person on confession, after which the Lord's Supper was observed.

Mrs. J. J. Lippert, Reporter.



These are the "Marthas" and "Marys" of the Baptist Church of Elk Grove, Calif., forming the Woman's Missionary Society with the president, Mrs. W. W. Knauf, seventh from the left

Evangelistic Meetings and Inspirational Programs at the Bethel Baptist Church, Salem, Oregon

From April 24 to May 1, it was our happy privilege at the Salem Baptist Church, Oregon, to have the Rev. Herman Palfenier in our midst to conduct evangelistic meetings. God granted us a genuine blessing, as we listened to his challenging and inspirational messages. Souls were saved and lives were rededicated to their Lord. An added blessing during these meetings was Miss Myrtle Hein's visit with us on Sunday, April 30. She gave us a glimpse into African life and we were again reminded of the great need for workers. We were also thrilled with her testimony in song.

Our annual Mother and Daughter banquet was held on Friday evening, May 12. The May Day theme was beautifully carried out with miniature May poles as decorations. Mrs. Adele Rock was toastmistress and Mrs. Russel Mayer of our city was the guest speaker.

On Sunday evening, May 14, the Bethany Church and Villa Ridge young people gave us a very inspiring missionary program. The tremendous needs of South America, Africa, India and Japan were presented. Truly, the fields are ripe unto harvest but the laborers are few.

May the Lord give us a greater missionary vision that we may consider it a great privilege to pray, to give, and, if the Lord calls, to go! We thank God for the joys and blessings that have come to us as a church under the able leadership of our pastor, the Rev. Rudolph Woyke.

Mrs. Alyce Willecke, Reporter.

Northwestern Conference

Activities of the Junior Youth Group, "True-Blues," of Milwaukee's Immanuel Church

"True-Blues," the Junior youth group of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sponsored an old-fashioned pot-luck supper for the entire church on Thursday, April 13. "True-Blues" are young people of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who have banded together to form a 6:30 Sunday evening fellowship group. Early in the fall, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, they chose the name "True-Blues."

At the supper each guest passed around the pot luck table, helped himself to the food, ate at the tables provided, which were decorated with blue crepe paper and Scripture tapestries which the Juniors had made. When they were finished eating, each person carried his own dishes to the serving window, cleared and stacked them in the places indicated by signs which the "True-Blues" had made. From there a kitchen crew, made up of the Juniors and their parents, went to work in the newly remodeled kitchen. The kitchen now has many lovely cabinets, a rubber tile floor, an additional serving window, and other

NEWS OF MISSIONARIES

Miss Margaret Kittlitz arrived at Victoria in the Cameroons, Africa on May 22nd. By this time, she has begun her ministry as a nurse of the Bansa Baptist Hospital.

Miss Hilda Tobert left the Cameroons late in April and arrived in the United States early in June. Following a short stay with relatives in Edmonton, Alberta, she will visit conferences and churches late this summer and into the fall months.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Donald Ganstrom are spending the entire summer on a busy promotional tour among our churches. In September Mr. Ganstrom will begin his graduate studies at some school to prepare him more effectively as the new Supervisor of Schools of our mission in Africa.

improvements which represent many man-hours of work which have been donated by some twenty men of the church, directed by Mr. Arthur Freigang, chairman of the board of trustees.

A large, new coffee urn is a presentation by the Mary and Martha Sunday School class, of which Mrs. Chas. Schoenfeld is president. The church has installed a large, four-unit, stainless-steel sink which greatly accelerates the clean-up activities. Volunteer painters are adding artistic finishing touches to the kitchen.

The "True-Blue" program included group singing led by Mrs. George W. Zinz, Youth Fellowship director, accompanied by Miss Grace Wood, Jr., pianist and counsellor; the reading of the Scripture by Grant Schaal and Ronnie Albert; piano solos by Nancy Rich, Elaine Rohrbach and Ronnie Albert; a saxette solo by Beldin Hare, and a vocal solo by Gail Kreckel.

"Honorary True-Blues," men who worked on the kitchen, were introduced and were presented with blue ribbons identical to those worn by the "True-Blue" members. A Junior pinned a ribbon on each lapel of the "Honorary True-Blues." Following the film, "The Stranger at Our Door" in which a foreign-born boy effectively teaches Christ-like living, the Rev. George W. Zinz, Jr., pastor, closed the program with prayer.

Newly elected officers are: Ronnie Albert, president; Joe Albert, Jr., vice-president; Grant Schaal, secretary; Beldin Hare, treasurer. In February this Junior youth group, "The True-Blues," took charge of a Sunday evening service using the theme, "Our America." On April 23 the Junior High Youth Fellowship arranged the Sunday evening service with ten young people participating. Their theme was "Your Church and Mine" and was based upon a skit written by Mrs. William Hart, Sr., Coordinating Counselor.

Mrs. George W. Zinz, Jr., Reporter.

MY PEACE I GIVE

(Continued from Page 6)

It was the inner calm that Christ possessed. Jesus might have become very easily frustrated for he was exceptionally sensitive. Not only were crowds constantly bearing down on him, but he saw so much that needed to be changed that it sapped the strength of his compassionate nature. Jesus was the most self-composed man. He was never flustered or uncertain. He could meet every situation. He found his strength through prayer. He was found in prayer often.

Through prayer we can have complete confidence in God, but we must learn to yield to his will! Jesus prayed in Gethsemane that the cup might not be his to drink. But Jesus was yielded to the Father's will. There was no other way, and Jesus was willing to do his part. "Not my will, but thine be done." When a Christian gets to that point, then he begins to realize the meaning of "My peace I give unto you!"

A ship in great distress in a storm was about to founder in the waves. Everyone on board the ship expected the worst. Suddenly they noticed the captain's face. It was calm and serene.

Meeting of the Baptist Haven of Rest for the Aged Society on July 5 at Leduc

The Baptist Haven of Rest for the Aged Society will have its annual meeting at the First Baptist Church of Leduc, Alberta in connection with the sessions of the Northern Conference, July 5 to 9, 1950. The Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 P. M. before the conference sessions begin.

Secretary, R. H. Zepik.

The ship weathered the storm. Later the captain was asked how he knew that they would get to safety. The captain answered, "I did not know!" "But your face," they said, "you were not afraid." Then the captain simply replied, "I was prepared for whatever might happen. I had done all I could, and I left the rest with God. I was not sure that we would get through, but I left that with God."

That is the kind of faith we must have. That is the faith that Jesus had, and hence his victorious life. He was at peace because he did his part and he left the rest with God. When we have a true experience with God, we will also know what it means to receive this gift of peace from Jesus in the midst of great difficulties. This peace is entirely different from that which the world offers. Christ wants us to have his peace! "My peace I give unto you!" We can have it if we take what Christ offers.

Obituary

MRS. MARY BRINKMAN of Owensville, Missouri.

Mrs. Mary Brinkman of Owensville, Mo., died of a paralytic stroke on April 29, 1950 at the age of 88 years and 10 days. Mrs. Mary Brinkman, nee Giedinghagen, was born on April 19, 1862 near Mt. Sterling, Mo. (Gasconade Co.). As a youth, she worked in St. Louis, Mo. While there she attended the First German Baptist Church of that city, now known as the St. Louis Park Baptist Church. During that period of time she accepted Christ as her personal Savior, was baptized and became a member of that church. On March 23, 1885 she was accepted by letter into the fellowship of the Pin Oak Creek Baptist Church of Mt. Sterling, Mo., where she remained a member until death.

On March 15, 1888 she was united in marriage to H. Fritz Brinkman. To this union eight children were born. One daughter died at about the age of eight years, and two sons died in their infancy. Her husband preceded her in death on March 6, 1937. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, namely, Walter Brinkman, Herman Brinkman, Mrs. Josephine Kramme, Mrs. Anna Sassen, and Miss Maggie Brinkman; and a grandson, John Brinkman, all of Owensville, Mo.

The funeral services were conducted in the Owensville Baptist Church of which the Rev. Ernest S. Waite is the pastor, who was in charge. The Rev. Arthur A. Vogt of Mt. Sterling, Mo., preached the sermon. Mrs. Brinkman anxiously longed for this home-going. Now she is at home with Christ,

her Savior, and all the loved ones gone on before. The undersigned, speaking words of comfort, based his message on John 14:1, "The Untroubled Heart."

Mt. Sterling, Missouri

ARTHUR A. VOIGT, Pastor.

MR. HERMAN AUGUSTADT of Goodrich, North Dakota.

Mr. Herman Augustadt of Goodrich, N. Dak., was born on August 18, 1879 in Prussia, Germany. In his childhood he came with his parents to America, and they settled down at Madison, So. Dak. In 1894 he was converted and baptized by Rev. Tilgner and was added to the church at Madison, So. Dak. Mr. Augustadt was united in marriage to Pauline Jakobowsky on Dec. 19, 1905. This union was blessed with five children. One son, Raymond, preceded the father in death.

The following children are mourning the passing of their father: Herbert of Westfield, N. J.; Walter of Fargo, N. Dak.; Garvin of Superior, Ariz.; and Norma Boisen of Spokane, Wash. Our brother and sister had a happy home, and the passing of the husband and father is keenly felt. He is survived by his wife, four children, three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, five grandchildren, five brothers and numerous relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustadt came to Goodrich N. Dak., in 1909. Both became members of the Baptist Church at Goodrich. Mr. Augustadt was a faithful member of the church until his demise on May 9th. Our brother had an operation on his stomach last summer, and ever since then he suffered severely. His wife with the assistance of the daughter ministered faithfully to him, and were seeking to alleviate his suffering. On May 9th he fell asleep in the Lord. On May 13th his body was laid to rest. The Rev. Eugene Gerlitz, a nephew of the family, assisted the pastor of the church in the funeral service. May God's

richest blessings rest upon the survivors.

Goodrich, North Dakota

HENRY HIRSCH, Pastor.

MR. ARTHUR ANTHOLT of Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Mr. Arthur Antholt of Cedarburg, Wis., was born on May 29, 1899 at Kossuth, Wis. He was converted during his boyhood. On September 1, 1928, he was married to Miss Wally Heinrich in Milwaukee by the Rev. G. Schneck. This union was blessed with three children. The family first resided in Milwaukee, then lived in Pound, Wis., for 15 years and during the last four years at Cedarburg, Wis. Our brother passed away after a lingering illness on May 8th.

He is survived by his sorrowing wife; one daughter, Lois Behling, Jr.; two sons, Kenneth and Ralph; one son-in-law, Adolph Behling, Jr.; and grandson, Darryl; two brothers, George and Irvin of Rockwood, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Streitenberger and Mrs. Elsie Meusel, both of Cedarburg, and a host of friends.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon, May 20th. The pastor spoke on Philippians 1:21. Our departed brother was a faithful member of the Bethany Baptist Church of Milwaukee. When he was well, he drove with his family 20 miles to church practically every Sunday. During the last 18 months he was a patient sufferer while at the Wisconsin State Sanitarium. He was a man of faith and courage, witnessing for Christ among the patients in the same room with him. The Word of God and Christian literature were a comfort to him during his stay at the sanitarium. He was surrendered to God's will and ready to depart for his heavenly home.

Bethany Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

JOHN LEYPOLDT, Pastor.

Evangelistic Conference Echoes

A report and a challenge from the Oregon Conference on Evangelism by Mr. GEORGE E. BAUDER of Portland, Oregon

An evangelism conference that is inspiring and thought provoking is not likely to end with the close of the sessions. Such a conference was the one held by the Oregon Churches at the Bethany Church near Portland. The speakers of the day were Rev. H. Palfenier, our denominational evangelist; Rev. Leland Friesen, pastor of the Stafford Church; Rev. John Kimmel, pastor of the Glencullen Mission Church; and Dr. Earl S. Kalland, president of the Western Baptist Theological Seminary. Rev. Frank Friesen spoke in behalf of the host church.

It would be impossible to summarize all the messages, but the following is a condensation of some of the thoughts expressed at the meetings. The emphasis of the conference was upon the two agencies which the Holy Spirit uses in the spread of the Gospel. These are (1) the evangelist, that is, the person with an evangelical zeal, and (2) the people.

The consecration of the soul winner must be a continuous process, developing into an attitude which has its parallel in prayer life. As prayerfulness is encouraged by prayer, in like manner, participation in evangelistic work must be based upon practice and must begin with the anticipation of the work and continue through the follow-up of converts.

The preparation of a soul winner leaves no room for Dale Carnegies or charlatans of method. More important is the personnel to whom the methods are adapted. To this point one might ask, Are we truly believers in what we believe? If we are, then how can our conviction be in anything but evangelism?

The soul winner should be the master of organization and organizations rather than their servant. Beginning in the home circle and continuing through to every church agency, the soul winner should be aware of the spiritual quality of his own life and its focus upon Christ that will enable him to make organization a channel for leading others to Jesus and helping them to grow in Christ.

Where are the people in relation to evangelism? Of far greater import than any question of geographical location should be the question, Where are they mentally and spiritually? The setting of our civilization which has become the ground of our thinking, is that of a materialistic concern for "stuff" or things. This is so true that even we who are Christians have fallen prey to the subtleties of naturalism until we have all but reasoned God into an abstraction.

Where are the people mentally and spiritually? They are beyond the

reach of a Christian interpretation of life because they have no meaning or reference in their lives for God. Such a condition is the more pathetic to him who has a burden for the lost, for it is this very sin of disregard for seeing the nature of their sin.

Many of these people are to be found within as well as outside the ranks of the church. As the people of Jeremiah's day put a false security in the temple by repeating the phrase, "The temple of the Lord," so too, we are in danger of permitting the security of materialistic prosperity to weaken our zeal to evangelize the world for Christ.

We live in a period of disillusionment. The sense of futility in the face of world conditions is reflected in a growing pessimism which seems to some to forebode a dark future, indeed. Where are the people in the midst of all this? Today the proportion of church members in this country is the highest ever. Is there no optimism for us when we have such a point of contact? Yes, our optimism is in Jesus Christ. He is the answer to the growing pessimism described above. The people must be brought to him.

Historically, the motive of evangelism has been the concern for the condition of the lost, but we dare not lose sight of the fact that the attraction of the Gospel to the lost lies in the convicting power of the Holy Spirit, lest the soul winner act as though he were to save others. The motive that compels us is the condition of the lost. The incentive that encourages us is the love, friendliness and joy in the Christian life.

How can we be less than evangelistic?

An Ideal Vacation at Green Lake

By **MR. WALTER W. GROSSER** of Oak Park, Illinois, Chairman of the Program Committee

THE EDITOR of "The Baptist Herald" has presented the claims of Green Lake, Wisconsin as an ideal vacation spot for a Christian who wants to combine the beauties of nature with delightful Christian fellowship. I have spent some time each year at one of the conferences arranged for at Northern Baptist Assembly, and I cannot enthusiastically enough endorse what has been said

regarding Green Lake as a most desirable place for our Laymen's Conference. It was my privilege to meet with our own ministers, when they met at Green Lake in the summer of 1948, and I know that if your minister was present he will recall with pleasure this delightful occasion.

The committee arranging for the Laymen's Conference to be held from July 31 to August 6 has done an excellent job in making good housing

available for entire families. The program being planned is of top caliber. Since this conference meets the week following the great Baptist World Alliance conference in Cleveland, Ohio, we have had made available to us great Baptist leaders from Europe as well as America. We will also have participation on the program by leading laymen. Plenty of time has been arranged for good fun and fellowship.

To be assured that this conference will be the high success and worthwhile meeting that it is hoped it will be, only an assurance of your attendance is necessary to make it a certain success. Won't you write our headquarters immediately or ask your pastor for complete information in the attractive leaflet? Plan to spend a delightful week of your vacation at Green Lake with your family and many Christian friends.

ALL SUMMER SIGNS POINT TO GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN

for our first

LAYMEN'S RETREAT

July 31st to August 6th, 1950

All laymen and their families of North American Baptist Churches are welcome to attend.

Reasonable Rates

\$4.00 a day for room, board and all recreational facilities.

Reduced rates for children.

Wonderful Recreation

Swimming, boating, golfing, hiking, games of all kinds.

* * *

Exceptional Program

Panel discussions, Bible studies by Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Washington, D. C., and evening services.

Write Now with your registration! — First come, first served as regards accommodations.

Address Mr. **ROLAND E. ROSS**, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois

